BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 67

CANTON-BRITISH PARLEYS ENDED WITHOUT ACCORD

Negotiations Regarding the Concessions Believed Completely Broken Off

OFFICIALS SILENT AFTER CONFERENCE

Chu Chao-hsin Claims to Represent Whole of China on the League Council

HANKOW, Feb. 14 (AP)-Negotiations are believed to have been completely broken off between the Cantonese (Nationalist) and British governments for an agreement as to the administration of the British concessions at Hankow and Kiukiang. The agreement remained unsigned today after what is believed to have

today after what is believed to have been the final conference.

The negotiators, Owen O'Malley, charge d'affaires of Great Brritain, and Eugene Chen, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist Government, refused to give any information after the conference at the Foreign Office. Officials at the Foreign office were reticent, remarking only: "We have nothing to say, but that does not mean that there is trouble."

A full statement is expected to be A full statement is expected to be issued tomorrow.

GENEVA, Feb. 14 (P)—Chu Chao-hain, Chinese representative at Ge-neva, yesterday issued a non-com-mittal statement asserting that he is the representative on the League Council of the whole of North and South China and that his mandate is complete.

which, it is declared, preparations were going on for many months with immense expenditures. The revolutionists, it is asserted in official circles, represents a leading role in the Chinese ministers in the various European capitals were about to transfer their allegiance from the Peking to the Canton Government. It is not clear, however, whether the Chao-hain means that he has obtained a mandate from Canton or whether he assumes that as the agent of Peking he necessarily officially represents all governments or pretended governments of China.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 14 (F)—A picture of Soviet Russia playing a leading role in the Chinese civil war drawn was drawn here by Lieut.

Commander J. S. Timberlake, I'
N., upon his return to the Usited States after two years in command of the Isabel, fagship of the Yangtse River patrol.

That the ligh section of Lisbon did not suffer more in the firing is due to the precautions of Col. Paul Esteves, leader of the logal field the precautions of artillery in the revolt.

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River patrol:

The seen Eussian aviators over a position deminating the name of thankow, and Russian officers in calculation, where the principal banks, the said, "I have seen posters showing a Chinese being waited upon at table by a Nordic blonde servant.

POLICE CAPTAINS

"I have heard the drone of Russian airplanes, flying low over the city of Hankow to drop bundles of anti-foreign propaganda. At the recent Hankow disturbances. I supervised the embarkation of 75 American women and children on a boat loaned us by the British."

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)—The closing of a dosen Episcopal mission schools in southern Chim is imminent because of "pressive measures a link Christian instruction which have been adopted by Bolshevist Nationalists in control at Changeha," officials of the church shröunced here.

partment of missions and ratified by the Episcopal National Council rec-ommends "indefinite postponement of the reopening" of the schools which ree now recessed for the Chinese New Year season. The action is taken "in view of the present attempts of military duress to enforce upon schools certain political regulations."

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927

I.oeal
Smoke Pest Stirs Protest
Foston Honors Chipping Heads.
Government Opens in Ford Suit
Utility Report Finds Cutis Possible.
Utility Report Finds Cutis Possible.
Telephene Rate Inquiry Backed.
Radio Tonight
Committees Face Hisy Week
Alumni of M. I. T. Name Officers.
Farmers Advised to Curtail Crops.
Governor Renews Rate Cut Plea. General

New Muscle Shoals Debate Expected
Portugal Puls Ban on Strikes.
China United Before League.
Not a Candidate Says Dr. Butler.
Recall Fails in Washington Ready
Churches Back Coolidge Plea to Cut
Navies
Poles Doubt German Sincerity.
Miners Confer on Wage Sasle.
Outdoor Advertisers Show Art Gain
New British Embassy to Be Build.
City Planning Makes Profit for California Communities
Congress Faces Unusual Ending
Churches Unite to Study Child.
Medical Liquor Calic Useless.
Rails Under Ripley Criticism.

Financial . Riocks Generally Strong.
New York Stocks and Bonds.
New York Curly Market
Boston Stock Market
Good Leather Demand: Prices Steady
Stock Markets of Leading Cities.
New York Curb Weekly Range.

Sports

. Features

World News Page
Enlarged Y. M. C. A. Program Welcomed in Greece
The Sundial
What They Are Saying
In the Lighter Vein
Press of the World
News of Freemasonry
Canton's Del te Industrics Defy
Machines' of West
The Home Forum
Ideals Versus Idols
Art News and Comment...

Suppresses Revolt



GENERAL CARMONS

The right to strike is abolished in sh Portugal by a decree promulgated today by the Carmona dictatorship. Dissolution of military units which took part in the recent rebellion is

also ordered, , The Government intends to hold. a strict investigation for the purpose of ascertaining who supplied the funds for the late revolution, for which, it is declared, preparations were going on for many months with immense expenditures. The revolu-tionists, it is asserted in official cir-

POLICE CAPTAINS WITH "MISPLACED" BADGES ABSOLVED

Photography Responsible for Insignia Showing on Right Instead of Left Breast

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14 (Special)-Eight uniformed police captains, found by photographic evidence to be wearing their badges on their right breasts instead of the left, as provided in regulations, have A resolution adopted by the de- been absolved by the Board of Police

> The captains recently posed for a newspaper photographer on the Fred H. Ligarde, postmaster of Laredo, in taking the matter up with the commissioner asked for an enthe commissioner asked for an en-largement from the negative. The photographer complied. The commis-sioners admired the picture and directed a clerk to take it out and have

The clerk called attention to the

Commissioners.

position of the captains' badges. The commission, deciding that such a mistake could not be tolerated in a memorial picture, countermanded the order to the picture framer. Ultimately the photographer was Ultimately the photographer was called upon to explain, and did with the statement that he followed the newspaper practice of reversing the group, so that when time was to be saved in "making an edition" the electro-engraver could transfer the wet print direct to copper and not first to glass and then to copper and through all the other processes the picture would come out right in the

picture would come out right in the paper. The photographer has promised the commission of a new enlargement, in which the captains will wear their badges on the left breasts.

MAY SEEK REVISED TREATIES ON MOROCCO

Dy Wireless

LONDON, Feb. 14—A dispatch published yesterday in the Petit Marocain from Madrid states that if the France, Primo de Rivera intends to enlarge the debate by demanding a revision of those international agreements which regulate the action of

LIVING COSTS DECLINE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Between 1925 and 1926 the average cost of living in the United States declined 1.8 per cent, according to a survey by the National Industrial Conference Board. Every major item except coal cost less in December, 1925, the survey shows. The cost of living in the United States in December, 1925, was shows. The cost of living in the United States in December, 1926, was 68.4 per cent above the level of 1914 and 17.7 per cent below the peak prices of 1920, according to the compiler, will vie with the bark of 1920, according to the lovel campiler, will vie with the bark of 1920, according to the coyotes.

LIVING COSTS DECLINE

It's a regular old fashioned drive driven was put over the trail" and recalls days through Howard Canyon, the Pecos River, and up Big Canyon to the Brewster County drive, be distant states.

It's a cross-country drive, be drive down the roads. The old chuck wason is along with the herd, and the lest trontier in Texas to be blazed by ploneers.

It is a cross-country drive, be drive down the roads. The old chuck wason is along with the herd, and the lest in December, 1925, was salong with the herd. The condition of the country and started west to Crockett County when he was 16. It is said that he tied a small printing press to the horn of his saddle, put his feet in the stirrups, and started off for Ozona, a little ranching town of 1000 people in Crockett County.

MUSCLE SHOALS EXPECTED TO BE BACK IN DEBATE

Failure of Private Bids Believed to Reopen Subject in Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-The largest eyanamid fertilizer plant in the world, built during the war by the American Government at Muscle Shoals and maintained in idleness since 1919 after a brief two-months' test run, will be again a subject of debate as a result of the rejection of two private bids from fertilizer companies, reliably reported to be found unacceptable in the House

military sub-committee.

A reopening of the whole question is forecast with the situation where

PORTUGAL PUTS

BAN ON STRIKES

Carmona Dictatorship Also Orders the Dissolution of Military Units

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 14 (P)—The right to strike is abolished in Bouring the war.

Is forecast with the situation where it was when the Government first sought bids from private sources. Industrial chemists declare the crux of the issue is that progress has put the Muscle Shoals cyanamid process out of date. F. A. Ernst and M. Sherman, experts at the United States Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory, in a world survey, just published, show that the newer method of taking nitrogen for fertilizer from the air by a direct synthetic ammonia process is proving cheaper and easier than the cyanamid process in which the Government invested millions in Muscle shoals during the war. hoals during the war. The Ernst-Sherman survey shows

th t the new direct-fixation process th t the new direct-fixation process is already producing more nitrogen than the cyanamid process, and that in European countries the cyanamid plants are being converted or scrapped. German plants operating under the new system of direct nitrogen fixation from the atmosphere have a capacity of 400,000 tons annually, which is girld to be more than the world's total capacity by the cyanamid process, even with Muscle Shoals included.

Although Congress has found

Muscle Shoals included.

'Although Congress has found American companies to bid for the nitrogen-producing rights at Muscle Shoals it is believed in some quarters that these bidders are primarily congened with the valuable water power rights there.

MEXICO WELCOMES

AIRWAYS PROJECT Mail and Passenger Service Soon to Start

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 14 (Special)-Commerce Airways Corporation. E. J. Mitchell, vice-president of the corporation, who recently visited Laredo, obtained the co-operation of from Cosmo Hinojosa, Postmaster-General of Mexico City, stating that he is in full accord with the proposition and will give it every co-opera-tion and assistance and that the Mos-

him up in support of the service.

Mr. Mitchell will arrive here
shortly in his 14-passenger Fokker airplane, accompanied by the post-masters of Dallas, Fort Worth, Hous-ton and San Antonio, Tex. They will pick up Mr. Ligarde and proceed to Mexico, inspecting the proposed air route through Monterey, Saitillo, San Luis Potosi and Mexico City, while several other important Mexican Latis Potosi and Mexico City, while several other important Mexican or dry legislators by large majorities, cities will be included. The proposed in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts air route will make connection at Dalias or Fort Worth with the air services from the east and Chicago favoring prohibition. Ohio and some to proceed from Dalias and Fort Worth to Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo over the boundary line into Mexico, it is proposed.

ican Government generally will back

Mexican Treasury **Expecting Surplus**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Mexico City, Feb. 14

THE Mexican Treasury will have
a surplus of 12,000,000 pesos
for 1927 which will be devoted to

for 1927 which will be devoted to irrigation projects throughout the Republic, according to estimates of the Treasury Department.

The budget for the year calls for the expenditure of 305,000,000 pesos, while revenue is estimated at 317,000,000 pesos. The estimate includes payment of interest on external and internal debts, on agricultural and irrigation projects, and cultural and irrigation projects, and on debt for expropriation of lands.

NOT A CANDIDATE, SAYS DR. BUTLER

Columbia Head Denies He Seeks to Succeed Coolidge

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has deciared that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States in 1928,

His recent remark that President Coolidge would not be a candidate for re-election had been interpreted

for re-election had been interpreted as an indication that he was seeking the office.

In a statement issued, Dr. Butler said: "For more than a generation we have fallen into the habit of leaving public discussion of political principles and policies almost exclusively to officeholders and candidates for office. The result is that when a for office. The result is that when a private citizen discusses public ques-tions he is almost certain to excite suspicion that he does so because of desire for political preferment."

Dr. Butler Is Challenged to Prove Wet Statements

WASHINGTON—Wayne B. Wheel-er, spokesman for the Anti-Saloon League of America, has issued what washington—wayne in the valuable water power rights there.

The air's supply of nitrogen from which fixed ammonia is derived is inexhaustible. It is estimated that the aitrogen in the atmosphere over every square mile of the earth amounts to about 20,000,000 tons which would, at the present rate of consumption, supply the world for 14 years. Hitherto most of America's mitrogens have come from natural Chilean deposits, but the synthetic process has freed Germany from deposits for the arth amounts to about 20,000,000 tons which would, at the present rate of consumption, supply the world for 14 years. Hitherto most of America's mitrogens have come from natural Chilean deposits, but the synthetic process has freed Germany from deposits for the arth the termed a challenge to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, "to make good his declaration that the Eighteenth Amendment must come out of the Constitution." Dr. Butler, president of the Constitution." Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, "to make good his declaration that the Eighteenth Amendment must come out of the Constitution." Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, "to make good his declaration that the Eighteenth Amendment must come out of the Constitution." Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, "to make good his declaration that the Eighteenth Amendment must come out of the Constitution." Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, "to make good his declaration that the Eighteenth Amendment must come out of the Constitution." Dr. Butler and be present rate of consumption of the under-world, wet newspapers and personal liberty fanatics in his "fight to bring back booze."

"The people of the United States will never make Uncle Sam a bartender nor will they surrender to a small minority of lawbreakers the amounts to about 200 tons of German synthetic nitrate. Bolivia adjoins Chile and the report states that the Chileans, whose Government is dependent on the nitrate tax, were unprepared for such consumptions.

MEXICO WE

amend the Constitution.

"Dr. Butler and his allies, having lost in the only forum where they lad the right to discuss these questions, now whine and show their yellow streak by encouraging law-essness because the Nation adopted a policy contrary to their appetite or financial interest.

"After fighting the foes of prohibition for over 30 years, we know

bition for over 30 years, we know that the bootlegger is a bitter enemy of the Eighteenth Amendment and not a supporter, as Dr. Butler claims. His lawless activities were less perilous to his freedom under license, which he hopes will return.
"To assert that the liquor traffic

was never so widely extended or profitable as now is absurd when we recall that before prohibition we an-nually consumed 42,723,376 gallons of wine, 1,885,071,304 gallons of malt liquors, and 167,740,325 gallons of distilled spirits. This means an annual consumption of 165,772,000 gallons of pure alcohol. The total production of industrial alcohol in 1926 duction of industrial alconol in 1928 was 105,374,886 wine gallons, of which over 90 per cent can be traced to its legitimate use in industry.

"Neither Nicholas Murray Butler nor any other apologist for the liq-uor crowd will ever occupy the White House. Dr. Butler's political astig-matism is shown by the fact that the States he cites as hopes of the wets have elected dry governors, senators or dry legislators by large majorities. In Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

Cattle Swarm Plains of Texas in Revival of Old-Time Drive

respondence)—A cattle drive is on in
Texas and sitting in the saddle at the head of the herd is Claude B. Hudspeth (D.), Representative of Texas,

(Spanish for "High Ranch"), as it is Spanish demands are unacceptable to Texas and sitting in the saddle at the speth (D.), Representative of Texas, driving the 1000 head of registered Hereford cattle from his Del Rio ranch to his Brewster County holdings, a distance of 250 miles.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (Special Cor- Mr. Hudspeth recently purchase

situated in the Davis Mountains.

The route he must travel to reach his newly acquired holdings is through Howard Canyon, the Pecos River, and up Big Canyon to the Brewster range—all famous old land thanks in the sale famous old land

Prints Are Ready

Sale Will Aid Fund of \$500, 000 for Restoration of Famous Frigate

Nation-wide distribution of color prints of Gordon Grant's painting of the United States Frigate Constitution began today, according to an announcement from Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant of the First Naval District at Boston, Mass., and chairman of the national executive committee for the preservation of Old Ironsides, to whom orders for the repreductions may be sent.

A large number of applications already are on hand and work of filling these orders was begun today.

Mr. Ford's close grip on his complete tween \$2500 and \$6500 a share. In 1919 the stock was sold for about \$12,500 a share. The lower the valuation was somewhere becomes in the \$30,000,000 tax suit against former minority holders.

Mr. Ford's close grip on his complete the present of the present the stock was sold for about \$12,500 a share. The lower the valuation was somewhere becomes the present of the present the stock was sold for about \$12,500 a share. The lower the valuation of \$12,500 a share. The lower the valuation was somewhere becomes the present of the pr

Ford Control Was Liability, 'Old Ironsides" Says Government in Tax Suit DEMANDS CUT IN

Federal Counsel, Opening Their Side of Case, Declares Minority Could Not Sell Stock

ment counsel, argued the Roper valuation was made after only a cur-sory consideration and did not bind

A large number of applications already are on hand and work of filling these orders was begun today by a large detail of marines and other enlisted men. The prints are being sold for 25 cents each, and the profit derived therefrom will be added to the \$500,000 public subscription fund which must be acquired before the work can start on the ship.

Due to a new process in reproducing the original painting, known as aquatoning, the prints are said to contain an unusual fineness of detail. The brush marks retain their lines and the reproduction bears other marks of a similarity with Mr. Grant's original. The print is reproduced in 10 colors, and measures 17 by 21 inches. It bears in script the title, "1797—Old fromsides. United States Frigate Constitution—1927."

Counsel in the \$30,000,000 to a gain to regin mark former minority holders. Mr. Ford's close grip on his company meant that minority holders according to gain meant that minority holders. Such restrictions according to first time laid bare the basis of their case, depreciated the value of the stock below the figure set by appellants. It means that Mr. Ford intended to perpetuate his control and that he did not intend wall street or outside interests to buy into it, in event minority share-holders sought to sell.

Government counsel argued that Daniel C. Roper, then Internal Revenue.

"Hey, Mister, Kin I Come In?"

C/ Course He Can. Boys' Clubs Were Made for Just Such Lade as This. Once Inside the Club; Laughter Would Be Seen in His Eyes.

Valentines Ask

Boys' Club Aid

Campaign for \$850,000 Is

Asked to Operate Two

Active Organizations

activities of the club to still a larger membership. To make possible this expansion the board of overseers has undertaken a campaign for \$850,-000 to be used for permanent en-

dowment and for operating expenses of the two plants for 1927 and 1928, which it is hoped to expand and make permanent. Invitations to as-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-For the sec-

ond time in six months. New York police reported the city crimeless from Saturday night until Sunday morning. They hold that the Baumes

Club and motor trips to Massachus from Saturday night until Sunday setts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, where A. Lawrence Lowell, president, showed the visitors about the yard and Widener Library, were included in yester-had been in effect since the previous

Library, were included in yesterday's Atinarary, while Saturday they took a trip about the harbor on the police boat, "Guardian."

WOMAN JURY SERVICE BILL PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 14 (Special)
—South Dakota women could qualify for jury service, if they so desired, under provisions of a bill passed by he Senate of the South Dakota Legislature. The bill will be presented to the House.

BOSTON HONORS

SHIPPING HEADS

Mr. Dalton and Mr. O'Con-

nor Greeted at Meeting of

Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to Albert C. Dalton, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Thomas V. O'Conner, chairman of the United

States Shipping Board, who brought

scheduled voyage to Southampton via Cherbourg on Feb. 26. Dinner at the Brookline Country

The Government's Contention

The Government's original contention, upon which the \$30,000,000 total claim rests, was that the stock was worth only \$3500 a share in 1913. If Mr. Burpee's estimate were accepted by both parties it would reduce total claim to about \$20,000,000. Government counsel declared themselves prepared to prove that in 1917, when for the preceding several years the Ford Company had earned up to \$55,000,000 a year, Mr. Ford in his capital stock tax valued the stock of the company at only \$6100 a share. From 1916 to 1919 the minority stockholders made every effort to sell their stock in what was the fastest growing and richest corporation in the world, Government coun-

1919 the stock was sold for about \$12,500 a share. The lower the valuation placed in 1913 the greater the amount of gain by the minority stockholders between that date and

1919 upon which Government taxes may be levied. Alexander W. Gregg, chief Govern-

the Government. George W. Burpee, consulting engineer, valuation ex-pert, first Government witness called,

backed Mr. Gregg by estimating the Ford stock in 1913 was worth \$6000 a share rather than \$9500 claimed by

The Government's Contention

fastest growing and richest corpora-tion in the world, Government coun-sel declared. They could not sell the stock, the reason being, it is argued, that the minority shares were so hedged with restrictions on their sale that Mr. Ford was virtually arbiter of what price they would bring.

SMOKE NUISANCE STIRS PROTEST

South and East Boston Resi-

dents Appeal for Legislative Help

Legislation for the more effective shatement of smoke nuisances was asked by residents and legislators of South Boston and East Boston in a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Public Health today. Judge Edward L. Logan directed the presentation of the case, urging that if these sections are not to be made utterly unfit to live in some control must be provided for the excessive emission of smoke and soot and noxious gases from factory chimneys.

The Proport, an Head with the clerk of the House of Representatives to-day, reads:

"We have considered whether, taking into account present earnings and other pertinent factors, reduction in rates, with particular reference to the maximum or lighting rates, may now be reasonably required, and we are of the opinion, in the light of the information available from the returns of the companies to the dapartment, that in a number of instances, particularly in the case of electric companies, reductions may reasonably be required.

"At the present time, reduction in rates may be ordered only upon the written complaint of the Mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town where a gas or electric company is

neys.

James A. Gallivan (D.), Representative from South Boston, appeared to advocate smoke control, remarking that it had been urged as long ago as 1897 when he was in the Massachusetts Legislature and that the need for an effective law now is much greater.

dren who go to Marine Park for sea bathing return home covered with soot, General Logan said.

He added that nearly every other large city is controlling the smoke nuisance, citing the activity of New York in this respect. Other speakers were: Dr. Vincent L. Bowditch and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, the latter of whom referred to recently enacted

the S. S. Leviathan here Saturday for overhauling. The luncheon was held at the Copley-Plaza and Charles F. Weed, president of the First National Bank, presided.

Among others of the 35 guests were Mayor Nichols; Frederic W.

Mayor Nichols; Frederic W.

Mayor Nichols; Frederic W.

sist were sent out today in the form of valentines signed by George Bramwittonal Bank, presided.

Among others of the 35 guests were Mayor Nichols; Frederic W. Cook. Secretary of the Commonwealth; Andrew J. Peters, president of the Chamber of Commonwealth; Andrew J. Peters, president of the Chamber of Commonwealth; Andrew J. Peters, president of the Chamber of Commonwealth; Andrew J. Peters, president of the Chamber of Commonwealth; Andrews J. President of the Commonwealth; Andrews J.

ture of the Monday and Thursday Monitor, will be published hereafter on Tuesday and Friday, making its first appearance on the new schedule

Tomorrow's MONITOR

UTILITY BOARD LIGHTING RATES

Finds Reductions Possible and Also Seeks Right to Make Them Effective

COVERS THE GROUND MAPPED BY GOVERNOR

Recommends Power Extend to Water and Gas Companies, but Not Public Plants

The State Department of Public Utilities today advocated the reduction of electric lighting rates and recommended that it be given the power to initiate proceedings to that end, in an official report filed with the Legislature. This opinion is in line with the movement by Governor Fuller to obtain widespread rate de-

reases.
The department reported in response to the Shattuck order of Jan.
17, that there are a number of companies which on the face of their to the department annual returns to the department might reasonably be required to make reductions if the department had authority to start action against

To remedy the situation the de-partment renewed the recommenda-tion made by it three years ago and adopted by Governor Fulier in his annual message that it should be given authority to open investiga-tions on its own motion as well as hearing them on the present form of hearing them on the present form of petition by groups of customers or city or town governments. The Department adds the recom-

mendation that it should be given authority to fix not only the maximum rates charged by utilities, as under the present law, but that it be given authority also to control the minimum and all intermediate rates charged for electricity. charged for electricity, gas or water, and to review the propriety of rates and to review the propriety of rates and charges provided under special contracts with large consumers.

Finds Reductions Possible "We do not recommend any legis-lation directed to give this department control over the rates and charges of municipal plants," the re-

port says. The report, as filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives to-

rates may be ordered only upon the written complaint of the Mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town where a gas or electric company is operating, or of 20 customers thereof, under the provisions of Sec-tion 93 of Chapter 164 of the General

Laws.
"This statute provides that the maximum rate fixed by the depart-ment upon any such complaint shall Maritime Association

With the merging of the Roxbury Boys' Club with the Boys' Club of Boston under the name of the former, which was effected on Jan. 28, plans are going forward to carry the salt air from the sea is shipping men of Boston attended a plans are going forward to carry the salt air from the sea is filled with smoke and cinders. Chil-sociation 94. While it is not entirely free from doubt, we are inclined to the when the salt air from the sea is filled with smoke and cinders. Chil-sociation 93, is restricted to fixing the maximum rate, who so to Marine Park for sea and is without power to deal with rates below the maximum, except as they may be incidentally affected by the fixing of the maximum rate.

Would Expand Powers "We are confirmed in this view by the fact that at the time this statute was originally enacted it was the practice to sell gas and electricity at a uniform price. More-over, in fixing the price of gas and electricity under this statute this department and its predecessors for a period of about 40 years have dealt only with the maximum price.

"In order to deal effectively with rates and to eliminate disci rates and to eliminate discrimina-tions, we are of the opinion that the department should be given juris-diction of the entire rate structure. Under the present statutes the rates of the large power users are usually controlled by competitive conditions, determined by the facility of obtain-ing other means of power, while the smaller user of power is without any

smailer user of power is without any protection whatever, other than that afforded by the authority of the department in fixing the maximum rate. "This results frequently, in our judgment, in the larger power users being given extremely low rates at the expense of the smaller users. We believe, therefore, that an amendment to the present statute which merely gives to the department the power of initiating proceedings to fix the maximum rate inadequately meets the present problem of regulation.

"We suggest, therefore, that the Legislature should enact legislation which will give to the department the power to classify rates and also to review the property of the rates and charges provided under special contracts, and we submit a draft of a bill to that end. If such a bill should be passed, there would be no occasion to retain the present Section 94 of Chapter 164, as the bill submitted would provide a more elastic and efficient method of dealing with the changes in rates. It would place the changing of rates of the gas and electric companies on substantially the same footing as those applying to other public utilities in the Commonwealth.

No Control Over Public Plants the power to classify rates and also

No Control Over Public Plants "We do not recommend any legisla-tion directed to giving this depart-ment control over the rates and

(Continued on Page \$B, Column 8)

SURVEY PLANNED

Government to Aid Growers by Study of Co-operative Selling Organizations

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Following two-day conference, at which 29 it the leading co-operative wool mareting associations were present, exketing associations were present, ex-pansion of the research program of the division of co-operative market-ing, Department of Agriculture, to make a Nation-wide study of the co-operative marketing of wool was an-

William M. Jardine, Secretary of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, assured the group of the department's intention to help in working out practical problems in producing and handling wool. Chris L. Christensen, of the divi-sion of co-operative marketing, made it clear at the outset of the meeting

it clear at the outset of the meeting that the department was not authorized to promote the formation of co-operative marketing organizations, and that it did not urge the adoption of any preconceived form of co-operative association, but that it is ready to give assistance and advice to organizations already in existence or in process of formation.

istence or in process of formation.

The department's extended plan of research will include the collection and analysis of data on the business organization of wool co-operatives all over the country, a study of membership problems, studies to measure the benefits of co-operative marketing of wool and of the demand for different types and qualities of wool. The delegates to the conference

asked the department for the full-est information obtainable on the domestic and world situation of wool, promotion of the United States wool grades, and the exten-sion of market information. Lioyd S. Tenny, of the bureau of

agricultural economics, announced that J. F. Walker of the recently established division of co-operative marketing, who has been "loaned" to the department by the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative Association, has been assigned to make a year's study of wool production and marketing in Australia and New Zealand for the purpose of applying such of their practices as may be practicable to the co-operative mar-keting of wool in this country, Mr. Walker declared that "wools

Mr. Walker declared that "wools coming from South Africa and Australia threaten to dominate the American market. They are better graded and suited to mill requirements as a class. We want to know how these foreign producers produce quality wools, how they meet mill requirements, and how the product is merchandized."

SERVICES AT TRINITY HONOR ANNIVERSARY

Services commemorative of the terday in that edifice. In the morn ing one of the largest congregations ever gathered there was addressed by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, who gave an historical survey, much of which was based on personal reminiscence. It included an especial tribute to Phillips Brooks, who preached his first sermon as rector of old Trinity on Oct. 31, 1869.

The appeal which the design of

Hadles Might" observance by men graduates of Boston University. College of Liberal Arts, Jacob Sieeper Hall, 6, Banquet, Boston Stationers' Association, Hotel Somerset.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Colonial—"Sunny," 8.
Cololey—"The Ghost Train." 8:30.
Hollis—"Money From Home." 8:15.
New Park—"The Triple Cross," 8:15.
St. James—"Alias the Deacon," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15.

Wilbur—"Queen High," \$115.

Arţ Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 4. Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks 1
at 6:30 p. m. admission free; Monet
memorial exhibition.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday from
1 to 4 p. m. admission free.
Boston Art Club—Paintings by California Artists.

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newsparm
Published daily except Sundays and
ildays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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cee months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
gle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S.A.)

WOOLMARKETING 1200 RADIO STATIONS SEEN IF BILL FAILS

Senator Dill Warns of Bar on Distance Reception

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Unless radio legislation is enacted at this session of Congress, its proponents say that the ordinary radio set will be practically worthless within a few months except for local reception.

tion,
C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from
Washington, told the Senate, which
has delayed final action on the
pending radio act, that at the rate
licenses under the present law are
being allowed, there will be over
1200 stations on the air by July 1

Washington, told the Senate, which has delayed final action on the pending radio act, that at the rate ilcenses under the present law are being allowed, there will be over 1200 stations on the air by July 1 of this year.

"The Department of Commerce has informed me that there are 721 stations now licensed," Mr. Dill said. "Also that there are 160 in process of construction, which if no law is enacted, will undoubtedly be licensed as soon as they make application. They have information that 328 more stations are in contemplation. So that in the natural development of events there will be approximately 1200 stations on the air by July 1."

Mr. Dill and other Senate leaders expressed confidence that the pending compromise radio act will be concurred in by the Senate—the House has already approved the measure—if it could be maneuvered so as to obtain a final vote. On three different occasions the Senate by appreciable majorities, has rejected motions to dissent on the measure. The plan is to force action on the question as soon as the McFadden branch banking bill is disposed of, which is expected within a few days.

Salt in 'Chizas To obtain sait in the local office to care for the detail work. Those in the recall law which prohibits the employment of an extended partition circulators.

The petitions, which will not be filed but kept intact for the present. The petitions, which will not be filed but kept intact for the present at which time, if they are not filed, they will have to be renewed.

For some time it has been known that the number of signatures has been lacking, with a diminishing interest in the recall circulators was on election day in November when petitions places throughout Seattle and other cities received only a few thousand the prohibits the various polling places throughout Seattle and other cities received only a few thous

Salt in 'Chinas To obtain salt in inland China, it is necessary in some places to bore wells through solid rock to a depth of 3000 feet.

RECALL FAILS IN WASHINGTON

Effort to Oust Gov. Hartley Subsides-Sufficient Signatures Lacking

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 14 (Special)—The recall campaign against Gov. Roland Hartley of this State started in October last, following the removal of Dr. Henry Suszalo, presi-dent of the University of Washington,

or the recall drive that the recall campaign is responsible for an ap-parent changed attitude upon the part of the Governor toward institu-tions of learning in this State and that this result has justified the cam-paign.

Music in Boston

The Schumann Quartet was set forth in delightful style by Heinrich Gebhard, pianist, and Messrs. Elcus, Lefranc and Zighera of the Boston Symphony Orchestra string section. Naïve music today, no doubt, but very pleasing nevertheless, when its romantic essence is revealed as it

Mr. Piston's three pieces were labelled "Allegro Scherzando," "Lento" and "Allegro." Was the qualification "Scherzando" inadvertently omitted by the printer from the second and the third titles? For the composer could not have expected any of these items to be taken too seriously. Messrs, Laurent, Hamelin and Laus made to architects and sure, but who can play a wind in-utilders throughout the coun-remarkable, the Bishop said.

If the years the romanesque sufficiently brief not to offend the

does not seem organic in the sense that would preclude deletions. The performance was excellent. With no reflection intended on the other performers, the reviewer, who had not happened to hear Miss de Almeida before, was particularly impressed by her singing. Her voice has both purity and rower and she has marked.

Chamber Concerts

Chamber music played a large part in week-end concerts. The Boston Flute Players' Club entertained yesterday afternoon at the Boston Art Club, and in the evening the South Mountain Quartet of Pittsfield played, in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, a program which was coffered to the public without charge through the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Shurtleff Coolidge.

The Flute Players listed Schumann's Planc Quartet, op. 47; Walter Plater Straub's Cycle of Old German Love Songs, for soppano and Dartone, with accompaniment of piano, harp, violin, viola, cello, flute, clarinet, and horn.

The Schumann Quartet was set Mana Calli Cuna*

Mana Calli Cuna*

Mana Calli Cuna*

several times the plaudits of the remarkably fine performance was very warmly received, and Mr. Chadwaich wick modestly rose from his seat to receive his share of the applause.

To a few of us, the surprise of the concert came with Miss Raynor, a young Bostonian entirely Boston trained. Blessed with an uncommonly good natural voice, she has clear cut and appealing, their developed it into an organ of excellent range and of even quality. Miss Raynor sings easily. She neither forces nor pinches her the level of the others, but the composition as a whole appears to have ment struck one listener as below the level of the others, but the composition as a whole appears to have ment struck one listener as below the level of the others, but the composition as a whole appears to have ment struck one listener as below the level of the others, but the composition as a whole appears to have ment struck one listener as below the level of the others, but the composition as a whole appears to have ment struck one listener as below the level of most "prise" music.

The Besthoven received a vivid performance. The next concert of the series will be given by the Curtis Schelling took place in Jordan Hall Saturday morning. Since for this concert Mr. Schelling was unable to the program of the concert was set.

Mme. Galli-Curci

Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano, gave a recital in Symphony Hall yester-day afternoon. Homer Samuels, planist, and Manuel Berenguer, flutist, were the assisting artists. Symphony Hall held a capacity audience, which flooded the stage itself and the side aisles as well as every available seat.

The program contained more music Curci has at other times deemed it necessary to include. An old French Musette and Stradella's "Ragion sempre addita," which came first, were followed by a recitative and the aria 'Deh vieni non tardar" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Laparra's "Nuages" and Fourdrain's "Madrigal" strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more subjects and quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more strument while smiling? Agreeable further emphasized a quieter, more subjects and further emphasized a quieter, more

nett were the singers. The harp was played by Mrs. Seth T. Crawford and the horn by Willem Walkenier. This cycle, as it seems more appropriate to call it, is full-blown music. If the list of instruments appears lengthy, it may be said that not all of them are employed all the time. They are indeed used with great discretion as well as with musicianly feeling. Would not Mr. Straub have been well advised to set fewer of the songs at a time? They are well contrasted but their present relation does not seem organic in the sense lieve is music's prime purpose. She lieve is music's prime purpose. She lieve is music's prime purpose. The entire audience then ornamentation and all the vocal joined in singing "Way Down Upon tricks which she has mastered. The very appearance of Mr. Berenguer with his flute was a signal for applayed victor Herbert's popular "American Fantasy."

Opera Season Closes

The entire audience then joined in singing "Way Down Upon the Swanes River," and finally, the corchestra played Victor Herbert's popular "American Fantasy."

Opera Season Closes

The chicago Civic Opera Company closed its annual Boston season saturday with performances of Puctorial Sturday with performances of Puctori

days and Fridays at 11. Sunday talls before, was particularly impressed by the singing. Her voice has both purity and seemed by the singing. Her voice has both purity and seemed by the singing. Her voice has both purity and seemed by the singing. Her voice has both purity and seemed by the singing. Her voice has both purity and seemed by the singing to perform 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.

Boston Art Club-Paintings by California Artists.

R. C. Vosa Gallery—Boston Water Coloriets' Show.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Stanley Wood and Elizabeth Talbot Reynolds.

Reynolds.

Reynolds.

Reynolds.

Meeting of the Boston Browning Society. Her Vigno; of the Boston Browning Society. Hotel Vendown. 3.

Meeting of the Boston Browning Society. Het Vigno; of the Herberts. More in the Herberts and the Sign of the Professional Women's Club. Copley-Plaza, luncheon, 1.

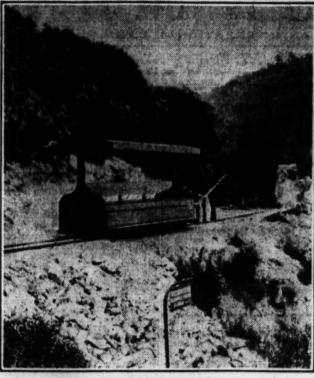
Luncheon, auspices of the Community Service of Boston, Inc., Wellesiey Club. 21:30.

THE

Charles Draper Faulkner ARCHITECT

e transplace and a transplace of an enterior of a transplace of a transplace of a transplace of a transplace of

307 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO Putting the Cart Before the Mule



Mt. Lowe Sight-Seeing Line Affords Unobstructed View

New Sight-Seeing System Wins Favor Unusual Plan Proves Utility at Least on Mt. Lowe Newton Cen. S. T. C. 39 Harvard University. 28 Cambridge S. R. C., 16 Union Boat Club... 18 Weston S. R. C... 18 University Club... 18 Following the Haydn Symphony, the Chadwick work gained in impor-tance. This symphonic poem is typi-cal of the inventive genius of Mr. cal of the inventive genius of Mr. Chadwick. He does not disdain a few modern harmonic progressions when there is a specific effect to be gained through their use. Neither does he hold himself superior to tunes of the old school. Thus we find in the "Angel of Death" a curious blending of the old with the new, at once unusual and acceptable. In this piece the brass displayed a soft resonance hitherto unrevealed by it. The remarkably fine performance was

Tourists' Line LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Special

Correspondence)—Putting the cart before the horse is not generally recommended as an efficient prac-tice, but up on Mt. Lowe, near here, putting the car before the mule has proved its utility. From Inspiration Point, near Alpine Tavern, 5000 feet above sea level, a one-mule-power sightseeing

level, a one-mule-power sightseeing car runs around the mountain, dipping in and out of the woods and affording splendid vistas over hill and valley.

The open car has seats running lengthwise, and with the mule hitched behind, passengers have an unobstructed view across the rolling country around Pasadena and Los Angeles to the Pacific and beyond to Catalina Island, 22 miles at sea.

Arrived at the end of the line, the conductor transfers the shafts—and

conductor transfers the shafts—and the mule—to the other end of the car, and it is pushed back again to the starting point. It is an unusual trip and free from any chance of aneading!

YALE LAW SCHOOL

The third of the Children's Concerts under the direction of Ernest Schelling took place in Jordan Hall Saturday morning. Since for this concert Mr. Schelling was unable to be present. Mr. Wallace Goodrich took his place as lecturer and as conductor of the players assembled from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. American composers made the topic of both talk and music, and Mr. Goodrich accomplished them with ease and charm.

A brief survey of the beginnings of music in America led to specific examples of the work of several noted American musicians. The composers chosen by Mr. Schelling made a representative group of Americans. Chadwick's "Jubilee" Overture stood first on the program, and the com-ACTING DEAN NAMED NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14 (AP)

—Robert M. Hutchins, secretary of
Yale University, has been elected
acting dean of the Yale School of
Law for the year 1927-28. He succeeds Thomas W. Swan, who resigned
to become a judge of the Circuit

Court of Appeals.
Mr. Hutchins, who graduated from Yale College in 1921, became secretary in 1923, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes. He completed his studies in the law school while acting as secretary of the university.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Chadwick's "Jubilee" Overture stood first on the program, and the composer was present to acknowledge the applause. MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily" (these 'orchestrated by Frederick Stock) followed. Then from John Alden Carpenter's delightful "Adventures in a Perambulator" the children heard the Hurdy Gurdy scene and the burlesque steps of the no-

Boston and Vicinity: Snow, changing to rain and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; strong northeast winds this afternoon and tonight, shifting to west on Tuesday.

Southers New England: Snow or rain and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; strong northeast and east winds this afternoon and tonight, shifting to west on Tuesday.

Northers New England: Heavy snow tonight; not so cold in New Hampshire and Vermont and the interior of Maine; Tuesday snow; rising temperatures at the cast winds.

Weather Outlook for the Week; For the north and middle Atlantic states, and best workout for the Crimson before its meeting with Yale next Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) — The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

Northeast storm warnings displayed north of Boston to Eastport; disturbance off New Jersey coast, moving northward, will cause strong northeast winds this afternoon and tonight accompanied by snow. The Chicago Civic Opera Company closed its annual Boston season Saturday with performances of Puccini's "La Bohème" in the afternoon and of Verdi's "Trovatore" in the evening, both before large audiences. Mme. Mason was the Mimi and Mr. Cortis the Rudolph of the Puccini opus, and both scored a success. Luigi Montesanto and Virgilio Lazzari completed the quartet of Bo-

Official Temperatures (\$ a. m. Standard time, 75th met Albany ... 20 Memphis ... Atlantic City 38 Montreal Boston 31 Nantucket Buffalo 32 New Collegary ... Calgary ... ork

High Tides at Boston Monday, 10:27 p. m.; Tuesday, 10:38 Light all vehicles at 5:34 p. m



and Enjoy This Service!

Luigi Montesanto and Virgilio Lazzari completed the quartet of Bohemians. Mr. Polacco conducted. Mme. Muzio was the Leonore of "Trovatore," and the performance was conducted by Mr. Weber.

The season is reported to have surpassed those of other years in the matter of attendance, and the deficit is said to have been considerably reduced. The artistic level of performance has been high. It seems reasonable to believe that Bostonians may anticipate the re-

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MILK SUPPLY BILL OPPOSITION HEARD

Lenroot-Taber Bill Points Described to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Milk otlegging, contrasted with which iquor bootlegging is trivial, would

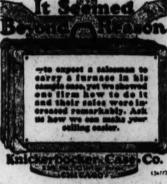
MASSACHUSETTS INTERCLUB SQUASH BACQUETS

OWEN TO LEAD TEAM AGAINST HARVARD

The Harvard University hockey team will face its hardest test of the season in a contest with the University Club at the new Boston Arena tonight. The game contains many angles of interest as well as promising to be a hard-played affair.

The Crimson centers will be playing against an aluminus who is by far the best center they have had to face in their college careers. George Owen Jr. will be the center to face Harvard and he will be seen at his best in an effort to lead his team to victory. The University Club already holds a 7-to-1 win over Yale University.

On the University Club are Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Agricultural college and Boston College graduates. The team is being rated the strongest amateur team ever recruited in Boston and also is being heralded as the Olympic representative for next year.



Maimin Speed Control MAIMIN

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NO CLUTCHES NO LOSS OF POWER Economical, Increases Production, Easier to Operate, No Breakdown Losses, Keep Both Hands on Work, Reduces Insurance.



251 W. 19th St., New York, U.S.A

Complete Ivory Toilet Set of 2000 B. C. Found at Ur

Interesting Discoveries Made by Explorers in Abraham's Native City

bootlegging is trivial, would be introduced in New York State and New England generally by the approval of the Lencot-Taber Milk Bill, President. Coolidge was told today by Louis I. Harris, Milk Commissioner of New York City.

The bill would deprive New York City of the 190,000 quarts of milk which daily come from Canada, he said, and would also deprive Boston of milk from the same source.

The conflict between the two cities over their milk supply would become much worse in the opinion of Mr. Woolley writes that he found at Ur of the Chaldese, the home of Araham, a complete toilet set in twory, including a lotus-shaped mirror handle, powder box, paint box in the form of a sphinx, and "the best porary brick tombs were sometimes between the first fine toothed comb bearing on either side a picture of a built powder box, paint box in the form of a sphinx, and "the best porary brick tombs were sometimes beared and uncertified milk sources.

The measure, now before the President for signature is designed to fix certain requirements for imported milk.

NEWTON CENTRE WINS

HONORS IN CLASS B

MASSACHIFETTS INTERCLUS

SQUASH RACQUETS

CLASS B

MASSACHIFETTS INTERCLUS

SQUASH RACQUETS

CLASS B

The most surprising feature is the large building standing over a mile views that have been paid and uncertified milk sources.

"Interesting from more than topographical reasons," Mr. Woolley into of gold set with large building standing over a mile views that have been been a royal audience chamber—put up by King Sinidinnam shortly before a proyal audience chamber—put up by King Sinidinnam shortly before a cycle and the sure appelling into the British Museum and the surface appelling into the British Museum and the proposal and and constantly and an arched and vaulted roof, and until recently such would have been been been been been an over the field direction of C. Leonard Woolley, which dill the work of excavation in the form of a sphinx, and the best in the form of a sphinx, and the best in striped and the first of the fixed p

DR. DENNEN APPOINTED

INTERNATIONAL FUND FOR SEAMEN'S CHARITY CHRIST CHURCH RECTOR

By the completion of the sub-com-Today the vestry of Christ mittee for the administration of the Church, in Salem Street, commonly fund of \$1,000,000 known as the In- known as the Old North Church verolyde Bequest in New York and and linked by its historical associa-Boston, a seamen's charity of inter- tion with Paul Revere, announced

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14 (P)
--When Secretary Herbert Hoover, of
the Commerce Department, speaks at
a meeting of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce here on March 15,
his address will be picked up by
radio station WTIC, and transmitted
to WEAF in New Yorksand a chain
of stations throughout the country.

UCOPHER SHO

Belmaison Reproductions



A Pair of Louis XV Bergeres

In French Green and Gray

Everything about these attractive chairs expresses simplicity, comfort and informal grace. In type they are characteristic of the end of the style, and may indeed be described as transition pieges.. The simple molded frames, gently undulating and without ornament, being painted, indicate for covering

just such a good but modest material as the Utrecht cut Velvet which has been used. Belmaison was exceedingly fortunate in discovering one of such excellent quality and correct design, good Utrecht velvets finding their way to this country but rarely nowadays. This one is gauffre, in a small lozenge pattern with little flower tufts, and is delightful both in texture and in its agreeable tone of soft gray green. It is extremely durable—the sort of material which would have been chosen in the 18th Century for chairs in constant use.

Lowered in The February Sale

These chairs imported from France are regularly \$400 each. They are lowered during the Sale to \$360 each. Fourth Gallery, New Building

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927

CHURCHES BACK COOLIDGE PLEA

dangering even indirectly her vital interests. It is necessary, moreover, to point out that between 1922 and the present time several new facts have presented themselves, such as the failure of the Rome Conference in 1924 of the small powers, and the accelerated research for naval constraction of several of the large and small powers which face or can enter the Mediterranean."

The tone of the communique, which

ORK, Feb. 14 (P)—The Fed-obviously is officially inspired, con-neil of Churches in America firms the opinion in political circles NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)—The Federal Council of Churches in America has cabled to the churches of Great Britain, France and Japan a statement indorsing President Coolidge's members in the opinion of the control of discuss the proposal, but with absolute message regarding further limitation of naval armament and announcing that the churches of the communique, which proposal but he communique, which proposal but because of depreciated rate of the world war it immediately. This country "as that the changes by SISLEY HUDDLESTON
PARIS, Feb. 14 — Tomorrow the will mean the saving of 123,000,000
Paris in the communique, which proposal but because of depreciated rate of the world war it immediately. This country "as that the changes of this country "as the country that the changes of the communique, which proposal but because of depreciated rate of the world war it has dropped to 1.3 cents in the United States.) that the churches of this country "as unit will stand resolutely behind

The statement will be disseminated among the churches of Great Britain by the Christian Conference on Politics, Economics and Citizenship, familiarly known as "copec," embrac-ing all Protestant churches there. In France distribution will be made by the Federation of Evangelical Churches, and in Japan by the Na-tional Christian Council, embracing

20 denominations. The announcement was signed by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the federal council, under au-

thorization of the other officers of

Churches Stand as Unit The statement follows:

the organization.

"The message to Congress President Coolidge telling of his ommunication to Great Britain France, Italy, and Japan with regard to the further limitation of naval armament, has been received with deep gratification. The churches of the country as a unit will stand reso-

ely behind the President. The Federal Council of Churches has repeatedly taken action urging further reduction of armaments by the nations and specifically at its meeting Dec. 24, 1926, expressed its advocacy of "the policy for broaden-ing the application of the spirit and ciples of the limitation of armaent formulated at the Washington

The spirit shown by the President tions, his sympathetic understanding of their problems and his manifest appreciation of the highly complex and intricate character of the question of disarmament, impress us with his comprehensive and discriminat-ing grasp of the actualities of the situation. We believe that the pecu-liar difficulties of the European natual good will.

"It is earnestly to be hoped that the President will push its proposal persistently and persuasively, and that the governments and peoples of the other nations will receive this appeal in the same spirit and good faith with which it is issued and will respond to his earnest request for prompt actou.

tialities, their needs of commerce and expansion."

Thus," adds the paper, "it may be possible to examine how each of the powers envisages the general question of future warfare. These discriminant atmosphere, which needs sincerity and right."

The Popolo Roma recognizes in the

Great Britain will approve the American proposal, but strong doubts are expressed as to Japan and France accepting a reduction in the number of submarines and destroy-

As regards Italy, the Giornale d'Italia says that Italy is ready to see an extension of the Washington Conference ratio to armored cruisers but is strongly opposed to any limi-tation in the construction of arma ments, destroyers and submarines which are considered as defensive units essential for the country which depends largely on maritime com-munications for self-preservation. With this reserve, the Giornale says that Italy is ready to attend a

new conference with a sincere de-sire to collaborate with other nations to find a fair and practical solution of the problem of armaments. Sev-eral Fascist newspapers consider President Coolidge's step as an electoral plank, also as an indirect blow at the League of Nations, whose in-capacity to solve the problem of disarmament is once more disclosed.

On the other hand, Lavoro d'Italia, after defining the American memo-randum as a "clear defense of American interests slightly veiled by a few expressions of a humanitarian appearance," says that if a further reduction of naval armaments is to be effected, Italy in no case will accept a ratio lower than allowed to France.

ROME, Feb. 14 (A)—In general terms the Italian press declares that President Coolidge's disarmament proposal is valuable as an invitation to both the large and small powers to clear up in a concise way the atmosphere surrounding the disarmament problem, but that it does not contribute tangibly to a real solution.

The press echoes a semiofficial communiqué which emphasizes the difficulties that seem to justify skepticism. The American invitation, the communiqué says, is being studied personally by the Premier, Benito Mussolini, with the aid of Admral Acton, chief of staff of the navy, and ther experts.
"Without intending to anticipate

liar difficulties of the European nations require the most sympathetic consideration but that they can be met if dealt with in a spirit of mutual good will. we hope that the House and Senate will wholeheartedly support the President in this program and will do nothing to jeopardize it or to hamper its practical realization.

Prompt Action Advocated

"The servestive to be bound that

sued and will respond to his earnest request for prompt actou.

"Our people should realize what the alternatives are — either a positive program for ending further competition in naval armaments or renewed and unrestrained competitive naval building programs, inevitably causing immediate increase of mutual suspicion and ill-will, heavy increases in naval building budgets and corresponding waste of money and resources.

"We believe that the President is right in declaring that 'competitive armaments constitute one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord and are calculated eventually to lead to war."

Lapanese Naval View

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (P)—Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Minister of Navy, told the Associated Press that "nothing defi-tions of the former by increasing its political prestige and fortification of America's naval settled researched to the competitive armaments constitute one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord and are calculated eventually to lead to war."

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (P)—Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Minister of Navy, told the League of Nations is charged with the whole disarmament question in the companies of the sailors and 5000 lire to the sailors and 5000 lire to the organizers of the system, and one specific to the organizers of the system, and one specific to the organizers of the system, and one specific to the organizers of the system, and one specific to the organizers of the system, and one specific to the organizers of the system. Associated Press that "nothing definite has yet been settled regarding plann's reply to President Coolidge's armament proposal. Therefore it is premature for naval authorities to announce their attitude." He declared, however, "this much may be papers publish interesting articles purporting to show Italy's view on he question of the reduction of naval armaments. The opinion here is that "nothing definite has yet been settled regarding the name of 40 nations and one special aspect cannot properly be treated by five powers separately. The League authority is acknowledged by France and anything calculated to injure it is deprecated. Disarmament should be considered in the Naples and Marseilles.

WILL TEACH AT NEBRASKA AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correculated to injure it is deprecated. Disarmament should be considered in the name of 40 nations and one special aspect cannot properly be treated by five powers separately. The League authority is acknowledged by France and anything calculated to injure it is deprecated. Disarmament should be considered in the Naples and Marseilles.

WILL TEACH AT NEBRASKA AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correculated to injure it is entirety with due regard for the potentialities of the nation, including the civilian resources. Juridically, practically and logically, France prefers to work out the program of disarmaments submitted to the League.

ROME, Feb. 14—While the Italian neval authorities to announce their attitude." He declared to injure it is deprecated. Disarmament should be considered in the name of 40 nations and one special aspect cannot properly be treated by five powers separately. The League authority is acknowledged by France and anything calculated to injure it is deprecated. Disarmament should be considered in the name of 40 nations and one special aspect cannot properly be treated by five powers separately. The League authority is acknowledged by France and anything calculated to injure it is deprecated. Disarmament should be considered in the name of 40 nations and one special asp further limitation of armaments pro-vided the agreements are to be concluded on a fair principle and in such a way as to guarantee safety to the Empire's state defense.

"One thing may be justly empha-sized and that is that the Japanese sized and that is that the Japanese naval force is at present at a mini-mum for defensive purposes and therefore can no more menace other powers than can American land and air forces such as President Coolidge assured in his memorandum."

FOUR-CONTINENT FLIGHT STARTED

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Feb. 14 (A) -Commander Francesco de Pinedo, eral disarmament scheme chief of staff of the Italian Air Forces, started yesterday morning from the military aeronautical base near here on the first lan of his fourcontinent flight. He will skirt the coasts of southwestern Europe and northwestern Africa and continue on to various points in North and South

De Pinedo was accompanied in his Savoia 55 hydroairplane by Capt. Carlo del Prete, pilot, and Vitalie Zacchetti, mechanician, with Sergeant de Glinnocenti as passenger for the first three laps. His plans for this great air voyage, which may cover 50,000 miles, have been surrounded with accessors. rounded with secrecy.

VISIT OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT An experienced Corsetiere will fit you with the model that suits your figure. A complete line of sizes and styles in Warner, Redfern, American Lady and Nature's Rival.

SPIGELS 27 Campbell Avenue, ROANOKE, VA.

Roanoke's Finest Department Store Merchandise of the Better Kind HANCOCK-CLAY COMPANY Jefferson St. at the Patrick Henry ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Italy's official answer," the com-muniqué continues, "it can be im-mediately affirmed that Italy, in wiew of her modest naval progr...m, could never consent to measures en-dangering even indirectly her vital FRANCE TO SEND

Cabinet Passes Draft for Washington-Reference Made to League

By Special Cable

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

REPLY AT ONCE

The experts has recommended drastic army and naval economies, including the disarmament of all warships except those used as training ships.

The experts recommend the sale of all useless warships, the stoppage of all warship repairs, the removal of supernumerary officers and the postponement of the construction of a new arsenal.

Made to League

ment committee of experts has recommended drastic army and naval economies, including the disarmament of all warships, the stoppage of all warships, the stoppage of all warships repairs, the removal of supernumerary officers and the postponement of the construction of a new arsenal.

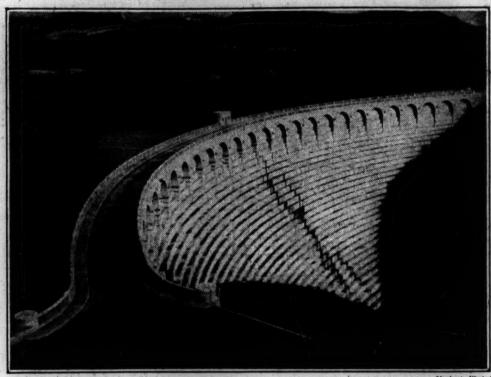
Similar economies are proposed.

Similar economies are proposed.

Similar economies are proposed for the army, including the disban-donment of seven regiments and the dropping of 2000 officers.

It is estimated that the changes

Stronger Dam—Prettier Roadway



oth Beauty and Utility Are Served by the Curving Design of the New Mulholland Dam, in the Hills of Hollywoodland, Near Los Angeles, Calif. The Top of the Dam is a Broad Motor Highway, Providing a Connecting Link in the Mulholland Mountain Boulevard.

The Messagero, remarking that original intention, which was to wait ANTI-FASCISTI England would probably accept, until the attitude of other nations France reject and Germany approve was definitely known. But it was repesented that it would then be late for France to do anything ex-cept meekly follow the general lead. The greatest fear is leat France should again be maneuvered into the position of appearing to be the thwarter of the disarmament project. It has several times been made conthe reply is sent, the Cabinet will anti-Fiscisti from Italy to France. have another opportunity of finally

The system was uncovered today

pronouncing upon it. left out it loses prestige and it might be misrepresented. If it comes in, France either loses the smaller craft five men, said to be returned booton which it relies for overseas com-munications or appears a wrecker of The a

The text of the reply avoids de-tailed discussion. It expresses ap-preciation of the American sugges-Japanese Naval View
tions. It states the French view which doubtless will be interpreted

PARIS, Feb. 14 (P)—France's reply to President Coolidge's naval armament memorandum will reject the proposed method of procedure, it is said in the best informed circles. Foreign Minister Briand and his collaborators are working on the reply to have it ready for the Cabinet.

to have it ready for the Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

The reply will omit reference to the merits of the disarmament question, being limited to a discussion of the complications which, it is contended, would result from taking the metter out of the heads of the League. matter out of the hands of the League of Nations, and objections to separat-ing naval disarmament from the gen-

Greece's Drastic Steps ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 14 (P)— Encouraged by President Coolidge's disarmament proposals, the govern-

HOFHEIMER'S Reliable Shoes PRICED MODERATELY For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe
Silk Stockings. 117 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts RICHMOND, VA.

Entrusted to Our Care and Nourished by Our Compound Interest, Your Dollars Grow.

WEST END BANK 309 West Main Street, Richmond, V. Branch-LOMBARDY, near BROAD

Merchandise of Undisputed Quality at MODERATE PRICES

Thalkimer Brothers Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Apparel

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

SMUGGLED FROM ITALY TO FRANCE

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 14 (AP)-American bootleggers, with training count of the refusal of Poland to regained on New York's rum row, are believed by the police to have parbelieved by the police to have parbeliev ticipated in the organization of an

The system was uncovered today of by Fascist militiamen, who had It is freely declared here that an shadowed the leaders for several alternative to the five-power pact would be a three-power pact—United States, England and Japan. Ing up the sailing of the French French and Italian interests and cir- liner Theophile for five hours, capcumstances do not come into the same category. France would be relieved were President Coolidge to confine his policy to fashioning a three-power pact, but would nevertheless be hurt at being left out. If left out it less to work as a policy to fashioning a confine his policy to fashioning a three-power pact, but would nevertheless be hurt at being left out. If left out it less prestige and it might Cesare Saverese, her a-

> The authorities declare a regula clandestine service, by which anti-Fascists have been able to evade the law prohibiting their exit from Italy, has been going on for several months. They allege that various French vessels have carried refugees

Relief in England: According to estimates, 6 per cent of the people in England and Wales receive some sort of poor relief from the Govern-

GENUINE

Smithfield Hams WEST END MARKET

117 North Robinson Richmond, Va.
Phone Blvd. 7400

Howell Bros. Sixth and Broad Sts., Richmond, Va.

"Richmond's Leading Hardware" Radio Sets and Parts ed-Eisemann Radiolas Atwater Ken Amrad and Grebe

Didenhover & Du Boto

Correct Feminine Apparel Grace Street at Second RICHMOND, VIRGINIA MODERATE PRICES

ENGRAVING— For weddings and social functions the best is imperative. Samples and prices on request.

On Fifth St., Bet. Broad and Grace RICHMOND, VA. We carry a complete line of the celebrated OSBORN BRUSHES in our Good

The BELL BOOK AND CO

Housekeeping Dept. Miller & Rhoads

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

REICH ACTION

Interruption of Commercial Parleys Causes Comment -Sincerity Questioned

By Wireless BERLIN, Feb. 14-Germany's interruption of the commercial parleys with Poland until it has come to terms with that country concerning the rights of German subjects to settle down in Poland is regarded in Polish diplomatic circles here as an attempt on the part of the new German Government to force the Poles to yield to the Reich's alleged intentions of inducing as many German subjects as possible to settle down on the Polish territory.

The Poles, however, declare that they refuse to bind themselves in any way, maintaining that other nations reserve to themselves the right to regulate the immigration of aliens. The Poles, moreover, doubt whether the new German Government sincerely wishes the conclusion of a commercial treaty with their coun-try. The press of the German Naionalist Party, now the strongest in the Government, welcomes a conflict with Poland and is doing everything to increase it by attacking Poland in terms such as were used against Gernany's opponents during the worst imes of the war. The Berliner Lokal Anzeiger even openly declares that the Reich "swallowed" the Locarno Pact merely in order to gain a free hand against Poland.

Poland Is Astonished at Turn of Events

By Wireless WARSAW, Feb. 14-Great eston ishment is caused in Polish circles by the sudden break in the trade nego-tiations between Germany and Po-land. The rupture initiated by the Germans was unexpected as latterly there appeared to be better will on both sides to reach an understand-ing. Only a few days ago the Polish Minister for Trade and Commerce in the course of an explanation in the Diet said that though Poland would never capitulate on "questions of principle" it was willing to meet Germany in a spirit of conciliation and compromise.

German commercial circles are greatly opposed to a tariff war which has proved perhaps more disastrous to German than to Polish trade, as Poland in many cases found substi-tutes both for her exports and im-ports. Ostensibly the reason for this sudden change of attitude is on ac-

Even some German papers charelaborate system for smuggling acterize this as a filmsy pretext. It anti-Fiscisti from Italy to France. policy is due to political reasons e Vossische Zeitung writes that blame for the unfavorable turn is due to the action of the German agrarians and coal owners in Ger-

The departure to Berlin of Witold Pradzynski, Polish plenipotentiary, to wind up the affairs of the Polish negotiators said the incident was pecially due to the expulsion from Polish Upper Silesia of the German managing director of the Henckel-Donnersmark Beuthen Estates lim-ited, a British-controlled company

The order of expulsion was issued against the manager on the allegation that he had posted notices at the collieries just before the election in Poland threatening was a rectangle of the collieries and the collieries in the coll in Poland threatening wage reduc-tions in the event of the defeat of a certain candidate. The Karnebeek nothing more could be asked. Chile, arbitral tribunal suspended the order and the Polish Government has since agreed that the accused German tory. manager shall move his residence from Polish to German Silesia within eight months from Feb. 15, but will be given every facility thereafter to transact the firm's business in Poland.

In the meanwhile, as the Polish Minister of Trade points out, "Po-land's economic situation is stead-

OSBELT-McARON, Inc. 2001-3-5 W. Broad Street Boul. 683 RICHMOND, VA.

Jones & Davis, Inc. Interior Decorators

RENOVATORS Boul. 216 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Make this "Your Bank" SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Corner Third and Broad Streets RICHMOND, VA. "Friendly Banking Service just where you want it"

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY RICHMOND, VA.

Exclusive Furnishings

Honesty, Character and Depend-ability have won for us our many friends.

Select a Refined GIFT

Schwarzschild's Silverware-Jewelry Novelties

at Broad St. RICHMOND, VI. Diamond and Platinum Pieces a Specialty

MINERS CONFER ON WAGE SCALE

the bituminous operators at a caucus as their choice of chairman of the joint wage conference.

erected throughout United States by ers. They are making their designs members and that 781 of these were joint wage conference.

erected throughout United States by ers. They are making their designs members and that 781 of these were joint wage conference.

choice for secretary when the scale

committees went into joint confer-

The present wage agreement in the central competitive field, drawn at Jacksonville in 1924, will expire on March 31. A new agreement must be reached before April 1 to avoid a cessation of Union labor in the mines. Although admitting that the conference was beset with probable great differences, leaders of both sides have reserved comment on the possibili-

WASHINGTON (A)—While leaders of the Coal Miners' Union and operators of mines in the unionized fields of the country are discussing at Miami a new wage scale, coal con-sumers and the general public ap-parently are stocking up to avoid a possible shortage.

The Government Bureau of Mines, announcing the result of a special survey, said that the country had on hand some 60,000,000 tons of soft coal Jan. 1, or about 6,000,000 tons more than on the same date a year

of nearly 2,000,000 tons per week ahead of consumption. The bureau calculates weekly consumption at upward of 11,200,000 tons, while coa being mined at the rate of 13,400,-

other states, the industry is not now

CHILE TO CONTINUE BAN ON COMMUNISM

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-In his first ficial declaration since he took

he added, would be willing to con sider Bolivia's aspirations for terri-

Open Meeting at Miami to Settle Matter-Long Discussion Expected

At one end of the gap, the miners held their convention instructions to obtain a new agreement based on "no-wage reduction," while the operators proposed readjustment of wages on the basis of competition with non-union fields.

The present wage agreement in the

ago. Stocking up is proceeding at a rate

00 tons per week.

The union, which has a wage contract expiring April 1, is chiefly dominant in the Ohio, Illinois, Indi-ana, and parts of the Pennsylvania coal region, but in West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and

over the Ministry of the Interior, to take gas out General Ibanez, head of the Govern-ment, informed the Associated Press tinue to be used.

outdoor Advertisers Report Gain in Better-Art Prograr National Association Seeks to Eliminate II Gain in Better-Art Program

National Association Seeks to Eliminate Unsightly Signs—Great Artists Painting Posters

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO - Substantial progress has already been recorded in the recently opened five-year program of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America for higher standards, a movement which has for an objective "absolute elimination of such advertising structures as in the opinion of reasonable minded persons are obtained."

with civic bodies and public omicials that greater refinements in the medium shall be achieved," it was stated by an official. "One of the leading factors in the transformation of outdoor advertising to its present high position is development of its artistic and æsthehas already been recorded in the re-

joint wage conference.

The custom provides that the chairman shall be an operator and the secretary a miners representative.

Report was made that there seems sculptor. Now and then I find a secretary a miners representative.

The miners had not named their of members to carry out the self-is as great as a great painting to

SOLD IN LONDON

Manuscripts and Letters to Be Auctioned Off LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-An inter-

esting collection of autograph letters and manuscripts of George Gissing, W. H. Hudson, Alfred Noyes and many of the older writers is soon to be sold at auction in London. Gissing's "The Town Traveler"-80,000 words written in his neat microscopic hand-is among the numbers.

Another notable book to be sold

is a first edition copy of Gray's "Elegy," the little six-leaved fragment, printed in 1751, and then sold at 6d. per copy. This is now one of the rarest things in English literature, and is likely to fetch in the region of £1000. The copy offered is bound up with a copy of the first edition of Johnson's "The Vanity of

Human Wishes."

A book that will attract attention is Warburton's copy of the edition of Shakespeare with notes by Pope and himself. It contains many marginal omments in Warburton's handwriting, and on one fly leaf is written an attack on Shakespeare's com-

TEXAS GAS DECISION

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—The citizens of Texas will not be barred from using Oklawill not be barred from using Can-homa gas, as was first thought, ac-cording to H. E. Bell, head of the Texas oll and gas division. An Okla-homa court decision prevents, how-ever, the installation of new pipes to take gas out of that State, but lines already functioning will con-tinue to be used.



America, its officials and its members, are constantly co-operating with civic bodies and public officials

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 (A)—Leaders of the unionized bituminous coal industry, miners and operators are here for a conference to negotiate a new wage scale for the central competitive field. Another long chapter in the history of coal mining negotiations is forecast.

Rice Miller, Hillsborough, Ill., president of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, was selected by the bituminous operators at a caucus retrieved that during the first three months painted will be first three months are care, the greater and more effectual that the more artistic talent utilized in the production of posters and painted displays.

"Today some of the greates are the most of the meaning posters and painted builletin structures had been program 13,640 of the meaning posters and painted builletin structures had been program as in the opinion of reasonable-minded persons are objectionable and the development of its artistic and sesthed to side. The industry long ago recognized that pictures are the most effective lines for merchandising purposes."

At national headquarters here it is that fundamental appeal to human nature and the most effective lines for merchandising purposes."

At national headquarters here it is that fundamental appeal to human nature and the most effective lines for merchandising purposes."

At national headquarters here it is that fundamental appeal to human nature and the most effective lines for merchandising purposes."

At national headquarters here it is that fundamental appeal to human nature and the most effective lines for merchandising purposes."

At national headquarters here it is that fundamental appeal. Thus each years has seen better and better are the most effective lines for merchandising proposes."

At national headquarters here it is that fundamental appeal to human nature and the most effective lines for merchandising proposes."

At national headquarters here it is that the more artistic talent utilized in the production of posters and painted displays.

imposed program and that there is activity in every state. The association's membership serves approximately 15,000 cities and towns.

"To the end that the standard of outdoor advertising shall be raised to the utmost point of efficiency, the Outdoor Advertising Association of RARE BOOKS TO BE

SOID IN LONDON

is as great as a great painting to me.'

"But, of course, while the development of art in outdoor advertising is most essential, it is along the lines of the medium's merchandising capacities that the greatest emphasis is being placed in the five-year program of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America."

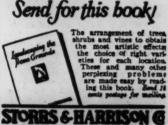
It was pointed out as significant that the American Automobile Association has stated: "In the van-

sociation has stated: "In the van-guard of the organizations that pledged their support of the A. A. A. stand against advertisements imitating warning and direction signs, and against unsightly advertising on the roadside, is the Outdoor Advertising Association of America."



YOU can do it yourself—attain really charming landscape effects about your own home at small cost, without employing a landscape architect. Our new book is written by a prominent architect for the layman. It contains numerous typical plans and drawings applicable to homes of moderate cost. Storrs & Harrison, America's oldest and largest Departmental Nursery, have spent thousands of dollars to make this book of the greatest practical value.

Send for this book



A New and Beautiful Pen with Pencil to Match to Celebrate Forty-four Years of Writing Efficiency

The Aristocrat



February 12 marked the forty-fourth anniversary of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen.

For two score years and four, Waterman's has demonstrated its de-pendable writing efficiency in office and factory, in home, school and college. It has been carried to the farthermost

points of civilization by the advance agents of progress and development.

elaborated, new colors and improvements have been added. But the fundamental principles which made Waterman's the perfect writing instrument in 1883, remain unchanged to this day. They have proven their outstanding superiority in millions and millions Through the years, styles have been of pens used by millions of people.

Sold by all high grade jewelers



L. E. Waterman Company, 191 Broadway, New York San Francisco

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SEEKS TO DEFINE THE IDEAL FARMER

Director of Connecticut Experiment Station Undertakes Investigation of Rural Life and Economics Under the Purnell Act

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14 (Special)—In an effort to determine which type of people make the most successful farmers, a survey under the direction of W. L. Slate, director of the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, is being conducted throughout rural communities of Connecticut.

In accordance with the conditions in the Purnelli Act, a bill passed by Congress which allows money to the states for the investigation of rural life and economics, Mr. Slate's board connecticut?

aids as the farm bureau and the grange. Next it is desired to find the important problems facing the family, their reading tastes and alsayly a financial statement as to the family.

From the data the following questions are to be answered:

1. Who, by origin, former occupation, and so forth, are becoming the various types of farmers in the State of Connecticut?

2. What routes of vocational em-

states for the investigation of rural life and economics, Mr. Slate's board is to find the factors and tendencies which make for a good rural life.

For this purpose a questionnaire has been compiled which goes into detail regarding the family which is being interviewed. First a "yoos-" A To what averant and in what

detail regarding the family which is being interviewed. First a "vocational history" of the parents is noted down, which goes back to the great-grandparents for facts regarding education and vocational enterprises. The representative next obtains information on the record of employment of the immediate family. The different changes of jobs are annotated, and the reasons for the change, of all members of the household.

lowing their present vocations?

4. To what extent ang in what the changing conditions of agriculture?

5. What effect, if any, have differences in the agricultural quality of the land had on the social and economic life of rural people?

6. To what extent ang in what the changing conditions of agriculture?

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6. To what extent ang in what e

household.

7. What are the more important socio-economic problems that rural families of the State encounter? adjustments planned for old age. The family are asked what they consider ideal occupations and the reasons. Though the surveys are far from complete enough at the present time to make any generalizations, it is The parents are asked for their fubility of thei

Next, general information is asked cally and socially. as to the education, nationality, progressiveness in production, practices on the farm and as to the connec-tions the farmer and his family have

Farm Relief Bill Termed

BUS PERMIT DIVIDES

Minority Sees Invasion

Electric Rail Field

C. Attwill, chairman, and Leonard F Hardy, member of the Public Utilities

Commission, on the granting of a bus permit in Walpole and Norwe

the New England Transportation

York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-

road. The route is an alternative one for Boston-to-Providence buses and passes through East Walpole.

An agreement by the transporta-tion company to pay the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Com-

This provision was criticized by

LARGELY ATTENDED

That young business women of to-day are seriously interested in re-ligious subjects has been evidenced to the officials of the Boston Y. W.

ment, introduced the speaker. The second lecture will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 34, at 6:45 o'clock.

Hardy dissented.

Prejudicial to New England

Enactment of the McNary-Haugen

Ways of arousing and fostering appropriate to the McNary-Haugen of the farmers and will be detrimental to the cotton textile industry in New England, declared Dr. Arthur W. Glibert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, in a statement today. The large centers of population will feel its effects because it will raise the prices of foodstuffs, he added.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14 (Special)—The program for Alumni University Day, to be held at Yale for the fourteenth year on Feb. 22, announced today by the University makes public the fact that the Department of Drama of the School of the Fine Arts is to present a play for the visiting Yale graduates in the University Theater. The play will be the three-act comedy, "Lazy," written by Miss Leila A. Wade, of Republic, Mo., a student in the Department of Drama. It will be produced by another student in the de
Type Art I MN I

Reviews Teaching Methods

Ways of arousing and fostering appreciation and practice of good music, were discussed by masters of degriculture, in a statement today. The large centers of population will feel its effects because it will raise the prices of foodstuffs, he added.

"Anything which hurts manufacturers in the section of the country," continued Dr. Glibert. The worst feature of the McNary-Haugen bill, as far as New England is concerned, is that it will section of the country at prices injurious to American manufacturers. If the bill is passed the surplus of cotton can be dumped into Europe at any price and it will mean that English manufacturers and other foreign competitors will be able to purchase their raw material much cheaper than American textile men. With the surplus sent to Europe a scarcity can be effected in America and the prices boosted."

John S. Lawrence, president of the were to be strengthened in a variety of the strength of the partment of Drama. It will be pro-duced by another student in the de-partment, Lemist Esler, of Stony Creek, Conn. The scenery will be constructed and painted, and the costumes made by students in the

Department.

The program which has been drawn up is intended to inform the graduates of current developments in University affairs. Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the university, will discuss the important developments of the past year and developments of the past year and present conditions in Yale at a morning meeting in Sprague Hall. Clar-ence W. Mendell, Dean of Yale College, will address the graduates for the first time in his capacity as dean, and will outline the plans of the college. Prof. Henry S. Graves, Provost of the University, and Dean of the School of Forestry, will pre-

Undergraduate affairs will be the chief topic of discussion at a lunchon to be held in the University dining hall. The speakers will be President Angell, and Russell L. Post '27, chairman of the Yale Daily News. Carl A. Lohmann, secretary of the Alumni Advisory Board, will preside.

The opportunity they will have to attend voluntary chapel exercises, instituted for the first time this year, g in-Be-Goldberg, Henry G. Wells and Everis expected to be of outstanding in-terest to the visiting graduates. Before the morning meeting of the alumni the university will be open for their inspection. The opportunity will be given for visit to a proportunity will be given for instance and necessity for the line to will be given for visits to classrooms laboratories, and other places where the daily life of the student is pur-The famous Gutenberg Bible, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, of New York City, rare coins from the uni-versity's numismatic collection, and other objects of art are to be on ex-

pany 18 cents from the fare of each passenger carried was the point upon which Mr. Attwill and Mr. hibition for the day.

A special group of athletic events is to be presented for the alumni. The polo, swimming and hockey teams will be soon in action in imthe majority opinion as being ap-parently a consideration for the street railway company's refraining portant meets. The freshman hockey ton freshman in the arena, and there from objecting, but the majority will be the university hockey game

also felt that the only question be-fore them was the need for the route. The majority opinion said: Another of the important events on the athletic program is the varsity polo game with Harvard at 4 o'clock "If the question of the reasonable-ness of the rate charged by the in the Yale Armory. The Yale team holds the intercollegiate championtransportation company were now before us, we would without ques-tion disallow, as an item of expense, ship, and the open indoor champion-ship. There will also be a swimming meet with the Boys' Club of New York, which has among its members many of the metropolitan champions. The Yale team holds the present inthese payments to the street railway RELIGIOUS LECTURES

WOMEN MUSICIANS RADIOCAST TONIGHT

ligious subjects has been evidenced to the officials of the Boston Y. W. C. A. by the request from a group of more than 100 business girls for further lectures on Christianity that may be applied today. During the month of January Miss Margaret Stattery gave four lectures at 97 Huntington Avenue on practical application of Bible lessons. These were attended by capacity audiences.

The group sent a formal request to the executive secretary of the Boston Y. W. C. A. who as a result obtained David D. Vaughan, professor of social service at Boston University, for two lectures in "The Evolution of the Bible." The first lecture held Thursday evening at 97 Huntington Avenue drew an attendance One of the interesting radio fea tures for tonight will be the Little Symphony Ensemble to be presented B. Nichols, who for years conducted the Fadette Women's Orchestra, will conduct the hour's program which includes: "Polonaise Militaire" (Chomesberger); dramatic contraits so-los, Emma Ainslee: two numbers from suite "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet); "Menuett," "Intermeszo"; "Pizzicato" (Thome); reverie, "The Voice of the hitomo); "The Feast of the Lanterns" ington Avenue drew an attendance of nearly 500. Mrs. Everett O. Fiske, chalrman of the educational department of operetta "Elleen" (Herells" (Luigini); two Japanese tone pictures, "The Feast of the Lanterns" (Yoshitome); "The Feast of the

School Opened Retail Clothiers and Furnish

ers Offer Instructive Course

Window Display

All the New England states, New York, and North Carolina, are repre-sented in the second school for in-struction in window display to be

with the scene itself, but should include a presentation of camp clothing, suitable to the scene, carried by the store. Likewise special holiday displays, such as those for Washington's Birthday anniversary, are usually best when effects are secured to some extent by store stook.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society is contributing to the success of the exhibition by giving the use of the exhibition by giving the use of the exhibition all for two weeks without charge because of the educational value of the exhibit to the general public.

The large exhibition hall is to the success of the exhibition by giving the use of the exhibition and the success of the exhibition by giving the use of the exhibition by

to some extent by store stock.

Enrollment in the school is limited to 30. This school is the sixth of its kind to be held, all under the personal supervision of Mr. Williams.

Three were held in Chicago, one in New York and one in Boston last

SCHOOL MASTERS **DISCUSS MUSIC**

National Preparatory Group Reviews Teaching Methods

methods recommended, but these were to be strengthened in a variety of ways to be chosen by reason of their special appeal to the particular group of pupils to be reached. It was conceded that there should be allowed the strength of the should be allowed the strength of the should be allowed the should be a boosted."
John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, in comment-ing on the McNary-Haugen bill, said that New England farmers are pro-ceeding to improve agricultural con-ditions along the lines of co-operative was conced a that there should be plenty of lively music and that, while boys of the preparatory school may have a predilection for jazz they are fully capable of appreciating the marketing and that relief rests in economic, rather than political lines, and that New England does not need governmental legislation to help beauties of the masters when not imposed upon them, and when jazz is admitted as having a place in the general round of enjoyment. solve its problems, according to the Associated Press.

NEW ROSTON-AUSTRALIA LINE STATE COMMISSION Direct steamship service from Australia to Boston is to be inaugurated by the Atlantic-Australian Line, with sailing of the steamer Cokesit, from Sydney, Feb. 16, it is announced by Rogers & Webb, local agents. The Warning against the beginning of a tendency by steam railroad companies to invade with motorbuses a field of local passenger transportation logically belonging to the electric street railways is sounded in a dissenting opinion given yesterday dissenting opinion given by Henry C. Attwill, chairman, and Leonard F. Coard boats.

Evening Features

Tuesday Morning

WEEL Boston, Mass, (348 Meters)

WEEI, Beston, Mass. (248 Meters)
4 p. m.—News dispatches. 4:10—Anna
and Bill. 4:25—Chet Frost and his Bostonians. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:25—News dispatches. 6:43—
Highway bulletin. 6:45—Big Brother
Club, Mr Winthrop Packard, "Getting
Acquainted with the Birds." 7:30—
Madame Alice Baschi, contralto; Evelyn
Borofsky, accompanist. 8—F, Milton MoGrath, baritone; Larry McGrath, accompanist. 8:15—Weekly book talk by John
Claire Minot, 8:30—From New York, the
Gypsies. 10—Cruising the air with Bill
Harrison. 19:05—News dispatches. 10:10
—Reques Renard's orchestra and Rado

Tuesday Moraling
7:45—Morning watch by Boston Y. M.
C. A., the Rev. C. O. Farnham, Adven
Christian Church, Somerville. 9:45—Th
Friendly Maids. 10—From Houghton;
Dutton studio, Anne Bradford's half
hour for homemakers; Maud L. Thomas
soprano: Wilbur Burleigh, accompanis
10:30—The Friendly Maids. 10:35—Car
line Cabot shopping service.

WBZ, Boston-SpringReid, Mass.
(223 Meters)

5:55 n. m.—Market reports. 6—Orga

Tuesday Morning

GARDEN SHOW NEARLY READY

Unique Exhibit of Flowers and Sculpture Open to Public Tuesday

sented in the second school for instruction in window display to be held in Boston which opened this afternoon at the Hotel Essex, and will continue through Feb. 26. It is conducted by the New England Retail Clothlers' and Furnishers' Association with Joseph A. Spelman, secretary-treasurer, in direct charge.

The course of instruction is under the personal direction of J. Duncan Williams, head of the window display department of the national association, and combines the technical with the artistic. It links the window with the store content. A window with the store content. A window with the store content. A window should not be merely attractive, Mr. Williams shows. It should have immediate connection with the stock carried by the store.

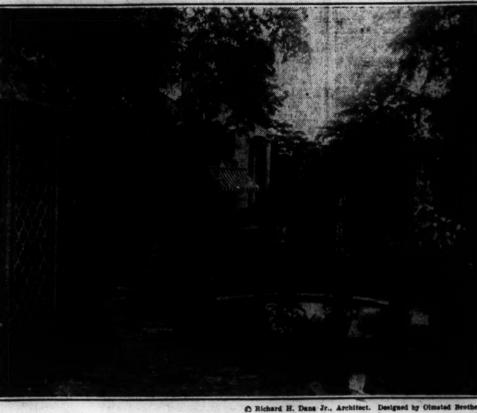
If a camping scene is depicted, for instance, the window should not stop with the gene itself, but should ing, suitable to the scene, carried by the store. Likewise special holiday without charge because of the educa-

arranged with alcoves in which will be displayed the exhibitions of the various landscape architects and the bits of sculpture contributed by the Boston Society of Sculptors. The small exhibition hall at the left of the entrance will be devoted to the exhibition of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Given jointly by the Boston Society of Sculptors, the Boston Society of Landscape Architects and the Mas-Women's Clubs, as co-directors.

Women's Clubs, with whom the idea originated, the director-general of the exhibition is Harold Hill Blos-committee consisting of Miss Nellie

A Pool Across the Sward



A QUIET SPOT IN A GARDEN Photographs Will Show Many Beautiful Spots Such as the One Depicted Here in the Garden of Mrs. Robert C. Swayze, "Corner House," Litchfield, Conn.

By the Side of the Stream

the exhibition is Harold Hill Blossom, landscape architect, with Cyrus E. Dallin, president of the Boston Keyes Babcock, Mr. Blossom, Mr.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14 (Spe PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 14 (Special)—Justification of the proposal to spend \$1,000,000 in building additions to the Providence Public Library is found in the annual library report which shows an increased circulation from 294,352 to 1,046,908 in 11 years. Within the year it is proposed to start the construction of a new building adjoining the present library and to build 10 branch libraries.

The report of William E. Foster The report of William E. Foster, librarian, shows the expenditures of the library have increased from \$58,479.30 in 1912 to \$258,595.07 in 1926. The enlargement of the book stack in the present library to capacity during the last year was accomplished with an expenditure of \$11,234.96, Prof. John B. Gardner, president, and the former associate officers of the library, have been reelected.

The contemplated library building will face Empire Street on land of the library association now vacant and will then give the institution dominance of one block, bounded by dominance of one block, bountain and Washington, Greene, Fountain and

BAKER FOUNDATION

"Better Understanding of Children," is the topic of a New England conference to be held here by the Judge Baker Foundation in the latter half of April when the fundamental policy of the foundation—treating children as individuals—will be emphasized.

A committee of 10 is planning a series of meetings for parents, educators and others interested in young folk. On the preliminary committee employees. This will be held by the employees. This will be held by the committee on State Administration.

are: Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superinare: Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women; Dr. Augusta F. Bronner and Miss Erica Thorp of the Judge Baker Foundation; the Misses Ada Fitts and Katherine Coveney of the Boston School Department; Mrs. Eva Whiting White, director of school social work; Mrs. Henry G. Pearson, chairman of the Nursery Training School; Miss Katherine Taylor, director of the Shady schedule. ency of the Boston School Department; Mrs. Eva Whiting White, director of school social work; Mrs. Henry G. Pearson, chairman of the Nursery Training School; Miss Katherine Taylor, director of the Shady Hill School; Miss Mary H. Talman Hill School; Miss Mary H. Tolman. director of the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and Miss Frances

CONVENTION CITY TITLE

being prepared by the convention bureau. A plan for continuous and systematic effort to bring conventions to the city has been decided upon. With the support and co-op-eration of hotel men, the chamber hopes to give the city the recognized title "Boston—the Convention City."

AWARDS TO BE MADE

The winners of the Bok Awards for

"Corner House," Litchfeld, Gonn.

"Ballin, Raymond A. Porter, and Lord Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is Minises of organizing the exhibition has been handled by a joint committee consisting of Miss Nellie L. Thompson, chairman, Miss Mabel L. Thompson, chairman, Miss Mabel L. Thompson, Chairman, Miss Mabel Keyes Babcock, Mr. Blossom, Mr. Theodor Ruggles Kitson and Raymond A. Porter.

"The placing committee of the Boston Country of Sculptors consisting of Mr. Dallin, Chairman, Wiss Mabel Keyes Babcock, Mr. Blossom, William B. Marquis, Hallam L. Movius, Parls B. Smith, Loring Underwood.

"The placing committee of the Boston Country of the school. Among who will attend the dinner are W. A. milter the Audit Bureau of Circultions, Malcolm Muri, vice-predict of Country of Sculptors consisting of Mr. Dallin, Chairman, Aliss Mabel Keyes Babcock, Mr. Blossom, William B. Marquis, Hallam L. Movius, Parls B. Smith, Loring Underwood.

"The placing committee of the Boston Country of Sculptors and Charles of the Audit Bureau of Circultions, Malcolm Muri, vice-predict of any one munication of Moscraw-Hill Company of New York, Stanles Resor, president of the Juditions, Malcolm Muri, vice-predict of any one munications, Malcolm Muri, vice-predict of any one munications, Malcolm Muri, vice-predict of any one munication of Moscraw-Hill Company of New York, Stanles Resor, president of the Juditions, Malcolm Muri, vice-predict of any one munication of Moscraw-Hill Company of New York, John Benson of Moscraw-Hill Company of New York, John Benson of Moscraw-Hill Company of New York, John Benson of the Judition of Malc

2100 CHILDREN CARED FOR

TELEPHONE RATE INQUIRY BACKED

Mr. Nichols Says Congress Should Carry on Work Started by Boston

While Mayor Nichols has withdrawn the City of Boston as a party in the cases brought a year and a half ago before the Interstate Commerce Commission against the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company charging them with levying excessive rates for service and with maintaining a monopoly contrary to the Clayton anti-trust law, he announced today that he will do everything in his power to influence Congress to appropriate funds sufficient for the prosecution of the telephone companies by the Federal Government.

The Mayor pointed out that while the State Department of Public Utilities had originally considered the case and granted the local telethe case and granted the local tele-phone company the privilege to raise its rates for service, it had no juris-diction over the company nor the American company beyond the state. The appeal to the interstate com-mission in the anti-trust charges was made necessary to obtain jurisdiction and continue the action in its wider scope.

National in Scope

The Mayor notified Frank S Deland, comporation counsel for the city, and E. Mark Sullivan, special counsel for the city in the telephone rate and Clayton anti-trust cases be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commission, that continuation of the in-

COMMITTEES FACE BUSY WEEK FOR HEARINGS ON MANY BILLS

State Employees' Pay and Revision of Criminal Laws Expected to Attract Widest Interest-List Grows Lighter

Compensation of state employees and revision of the state's criminal laws are two subjects which will hold the spotlight in committee hearings of the Legislature this week.

"Better Understanding of Chil- dar of hearings almost as heavy as

To Take Up Governor's Plans To Take Up development on The Judiciary Committee on Wednesday will consider the recomthe Women's Educational and inustrial Union, and Miss Frances
tern.

CONVENTION CITY TITLE

IS SOUGHT BY BOSTON

Wednesday will consider the recommendations made in Governor Fuller's annual message relative to
changes in criminal court procedure,
and will also take up the group of
bills filed by Robert T. Bushnell,
district attorney, of Middlesex

eration of Labor to raise the age limit for compulsory school attendance from 14 years to 16 years will be heard by the Committee on Education on Thursday. This committee on Tuesday will take up the petition of Wendell D. Howie of Cambridge to stop payment of state school aid to cities or towns which permit the affiliation of their teachers with labor unions or other class organizations.

tions.

The associated committees for wild life conservation will appear Wednesday before the Conservation Committee to ask for the improvement and better maintenance of the wild life sanctuaries owned or controlled by

better maintenance of the wisanctuaries owned or control the State.

committees have been record which compares that of two years ago and more than

that of two years ago and more than favorably with last year.

The Committee on Taxation has already completed its calendar of hearings of every bill assigned to it, and the committees on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways have cleared their calendars to make way for the fullest discussion and deliberation on the Beston Elevated Railways have eration on the Boston Elevated Railway question. Practically all of the other committees have set hearing dates not later than Feb. 28 for the comparatively few bills remaining on their lists.

DUDLEY STREET PAVING PROMISED BY MAYOR

Roxbury is assured by Mayor Nichols that Dudley Street, between Harrison and Blue Hill Avenues, a stretch of nearly 1000 feet, will be paved with granolithic blocks and cement, at a cost of \$64,000, early this summer, as a result of conferences with James H. Sullivan, Commissioner of Public Works, and correspondence with Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated

IS SOUGHT BY BOSTON
With hotel facilities available in Boston in sufficient quantity to care for far more convention visitors than ever before, concerted action is to be taken to attract more such gatherings, it is announced by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Attention is called to new hotels and to extensions on old ones.

Three convention booklets are being prepared by the convention of Labor to raise the age to be done there before July 1.

and will also take up the group of Bulls filed by Robert T. Bushnell, Company.

Small should be the group of Middlesex County, designed to stiffen the penalties under the criminal laws and provide life imprisonment on a fourth conviction for a felony.

The Judiciary Committee also will have before it on that day no less than six separate petitions for legislation to abolish capital punishment. The petition of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor to raise the age can be done there before July 1.

Every Fifth Person Has Car in Massachusetts

in Massachusetts today to every 5.08 persons, compared to one to every 190 in 1907, according to the dvic bureau of the Boston Chamber of

Hotel, \$:36—Fifth lecture of a course in "Real Estate Law," by A. Francis Harrington, attorney, under the supervision of the Massachusetts University Extension Division, 7—Louis Levin and orchestra, 7:30—Musical program. 8—The Record Boys, \$:30—The Mount Zion Singers, Boston, 9—Aleppo drum corps, 9:30—Light opera hour, 10:30—The Happy Trio; Ruth Carroll, planist; Eddie Carroll, vocalist; Alfred Scher, banjolst, 11—Earl Blenheim, barttone; Rupert Sircom, planist and accompanist, 11:30—Weather, Wheel Welst March 19:30—Weather, 19:30—Weight 19:30—Weather, 19:30—Weight 19:30— FOR MONDAY, Feb. 14 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11—Dance program. 12—Frolic program. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters 9 p. m.—Studio músical program. 11-WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters) 8 p. m.—Hour of music. 9—P. R. T. Hour. 10—Vocal. 16:30—Dance program. 9 p. m.—WEAF, "Gypsies"; opera. 11 Hour of music. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters) 4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance. 4:20 —Popular selections by Irving Crocker. 4:30—News. 5—Visiting your neighborhood playhouse. 5:15—The Lady of the Ivories. 5:30—News from the Boston theaters and stock companies. 5:45 —Day in finance. 6—Krazy Kat. Kiddles Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance. Elks' Dance Band. 6:58—Movie news. 7—Dance music. Hotel Buckminster orchestra. 7:25 —News flashes. 7:29—Weather report. 7:30—Minstrels. 8:15—Marjorie Mills and Helen Casey. 8:30—Little Symphony ensemble of the Women Musicians' Association, Caroline B. Nichols. conductor. 10—News flashes. 10:95—Dance music. "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra. 11—Symphony Restaurant dance orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital by Del Castillo. Tassasy Moralag 9 p. m.—Dance program. 9:30—Band oncert. 10:30—Vocal chorus. 11—Dance

WBSO, Wellesley, Mans. (242 Meters) 6 p. m.-Talk on business conditions WASN, Boston, Mass. (250 Meters) 1:03 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Shopping repo WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

8 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30—Couresy programs. 10—WEAF, grand opera WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) WGR. Buffale, N. Y. (819 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—WEAP, "Harvesters." 9— Courtesy dance program. 10—Courtesy programs. 10:30—Singers. 11—Dance music; organ. WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (886 Meters)

8 p. m.—Operatic concert directed by Prof. John F. Carabella. 8:45—Educa-tional address, Prof. Leroy W. Clark, professor of mechanics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 10—Orchestra and WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—Old-time minstrels. 8:30— "Harvesters." 9—"Gypsies." 10—WEAF Grand Opera Company. 11—Dance pro-WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

8 p. m.—Record Boys. 8:30—Courtesy program. 9:30—Light opera hour. 10:30—County Fair orchestra. WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 3 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., of Syracuse, N. Y., at Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, Brooklyn, under the auspices of Christian Science Churches of Greater New York.

8 p. m.—Concert program. 8:30—Famous composers hour. 9:30—Instrumentalists.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program. 9—Fro WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF. "Harvesters, "Gypsies." 10—Dance program, 11:36— Organ recital.

WLW, Cinelmati, O. (422 Meters) 8 p. m.-Ford and Glenn. 3-Studiontinuity concert.

standard time, under the auspices of Christian Science churches of Greater New York. WMCA will radiocast this lecture on 341 meters wavelength.

Standard time, under the auspices of the first tion, at a dinner tomorrow at the tion, at a dinner tomorrow at the first the first tion, at a dinner tomorrow at the first tion, at a

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 13 KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8 p. m.-Concert. 9:30-WJZ, light

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 8 p. m.—Musical program. 9—Talk. 10—String Ensemble. 10—Staff concert. —Dance orchestra. WRC, Washington, D. C. (449 Meters)
8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11—
Dance program. GHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Grace Itrick. 8:40—Golf eview. 9—Studio musicale. 10—Dance rogram.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.
(417 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—WEAF, "Harvesters." 8—
University of Minnesota program. 9—Orchestra program. 10:05—Dance program.
11:30—Organ recttal. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 8 p. m.—Special program. 11—Dance program.

9 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10—Vocal and instrumental program. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF, "Gypsles," grand opera; Baker University "Radio Day." 11:45—Dance program; organ. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) p. m.-Vocal program. 10:30 to m.-Dance program.

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. n. —Agricultural Foundation pro-ram. 16:45—Dance program. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) BOK ADVERTISING 7:30 p. m.—Minstrel program. 9:30— Musical program. 10:30—Grapevine Fiddlers."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Charles I. Ohrenstein, C.S.B., of.
Syracuse, N.-Y., will lecture at Fifth
Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn,
N. Y., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., eastern
istration, George F. Baker Founda-

DR. ELMER BERRY TO BE DEAN OF THE GENEVA Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL

New Institution to Train Leaders for Work in European Countries and the Far East

years associate dean of the physical department of the Infernational such international service, like the department of the Infernational scurses on American government, Catin College here, will have charge of the training school to be opened in Geneva, Swit., by the association next fall, and closely associated with him in its leadership will be L. C. Schroeder, director of physical education of the Y. W. C. A. in Europe, who has

here men have come from other countries for training, with the result that graduates go forth in steady stream to many parts of the world. They are to be found at present in 33 countries outside the conti ent in 33 countries outside the conti-mental United States. These men today number 104, of whom 57 are di-rectly in the Y. M. C. A. service, while others are in government or other service in fulfillment of the aims to which the college is devoted. For the first time the Springfield alumni in the foreign field number more n from other countries than North

The demand for such trained lead ers abroad has led to the founding of the Geneva branch. Their services are more than ever valued in these reconstruction times. Many parts of Europe are in a more or less molten state, this being true particularly of the new countries from the Baltic to the Ægean Sea, whose lives are being recast. Since the war the Y. M C. A. has been asked to remain in these countries, and it is said that in six years its growth there has been comparable to that of half a century

under ordinary conditions. These countries have some prob-lems that the Y. M. C. A. cannot solve, but it is helping to build a strong basis for new national life, promote peaceful co-operation of the various groups within each nation and encourage a more potent ex-pression of spiritual life in respect to character building. Recreative ac-tivities and games are used to sup-plant the old militaristic type of

physical education.

Through such activities and games, different nationalities are brought together and a new understanding created. A religion that emphasizes service rather than ecclesiasticism is föstered. In this way the association is making its influence felt not only in Europe, but in Egypt, India, China, Japan and Latin America.

China, Japan and Latin America.

One way and another the college here is becoming a great medium for the exchange of ideas in boys' work. In order to make this side of its work more potent a department of international service has been formed, with the Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey as chairman and Prof. Frank M. Mohler a direc-

FEW BILLS PASSED

Only Seven Measures Enacted by State Assembly

IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14 (Speeisi)—Massachusetts legislators who object to the speed with which bills reach enactment in that State would find relief in the Rhode Island Gen-

find relief in the Rhode Island General Assembly, if not too much of it, for with the twenty-fifth legislative day beginning tomorrow it has a record of but seven enactments.

Out of 200 bills, acts and resolutions not one of state-wide interest has been passed. With 35 days remaining in the 50-day session through which members may draw pay several constructive proposals continue to repose in committees.

Experienced members of the Legislature say the apparent lethargy is.

lature say the apparent lethargy is, in reality, strategy, hinging on the notorious custom in the Rhode Island Assembly of "trading on bills" in the closing days of the session..

CONGREGATIONALISTS FORM REGIONAL BOARD

Organization of a permanent New England regional committee on missions in Boston Saturday is anelected on the executive committee were: The Rev. Stoddard Lane, Manchester, N. H., president; Mrs. E. D. Burditt, Rutland, Vt., vice-president; Mrs. John Thompson, Portland, Me.; Miss. Clifton H. Mix. Worcester, Mass.; the Rev. Frederick H. Page, Boston; Miss Florence Kenyon, Providence, R. I., and the Rev. Sam-

uel T. Clifton, Winsted, Conn. Congregational home and foreign women's societies in 33 states were merged last year, Mrs. D. Foster Up-dike, New York, associate secretary of the commission on missions, re ports. Representatives from Massachusetts and Maine reported their mergers complete and those from the other four New England states said had been taken toward consoli dations there. The meeting was held at the Congregational House, 14

PHI BETA KAPPA STUDENTS NAMED

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 14 (P)—Names of 10 Williams College students honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic onorary society, were announced

here today.

They were John L. Rowland, Pasadena, Calif.; Hollis B. Pease, Chester, Pa.; Edward C. Gibbons, New York City; Frank W. Newman, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Archbold Van Buren, Newport, R. I.; Robert Wayland Smith, Oneida, N. Y.; Ralph E. Webb, Lombard, Ill.; William H. Rose, Watertown, Mass.; Barton Grubbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George B. Fowler, Springfield, Mass.

SYMPHONIC MUSIC LECTURE

John P. Marshall, professor of music at Boston University, will give

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14 tor. Courses are being developed at (Special)—Dr. Elmer Berry, for 10 the college with special regard to years associate dean of the physical department of the International courses on American government,

the Y. M. C. A. in Europe, who has bis headquarters in that city.

Since the beginnings of the college ated foreign travel scholarships for funiors who will go abroad in summer to serve in Y. M. C. A. camps.

GREENFIELD WINTER CARNIVAL IS ENDED

Ski Contests the Big Events of Three-Day Program

GREENFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14 Special)—The winter carnival, under the auspices of the Greenfield Outing Club, which opened Thursday night and ended yesterday, was well

attended and was a great success.

The principal event was the interstate meet of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association, Saturday afternoon Ski Association, Saturoay arternoon, on Shelburne Mountain. Forty-five skillful jumpers took part in this event, with Ralph Monsen, repre-senting the Brattleboro (Vt.) Outing Club, winning the Class A and F. Maxham of the Claremont (N. H.) Outing Club the Class B competi-

Other prominent events of the carnival were the junior ski meet at Rocky Mountain Park and the ski marathon, in which well-known run-ners traveled a course from Rocky Mountain to Highland Park and thence through pastures and along the Connecticut River shore, return-ing to the starting point.

ing to the starting point.

Bonfire and fireworks displays were especially good and contributed excellent features for the animated scenes to be reproduced in motion pictures. The carnival ball came on Saturday night and the celebration was concluded with hockey and fancy skating. Ski jumps and toboggan slide were in excellent condition.

BOSTON-TO-EUROPE SERVICE IS BEGUN

First Direct American Passen ger Ship Due Thursday

Beginning of direct passenger steamship service between Boston and Bremen, Cherbourg, Southampton and Queenstown will be celebrated next Thursday by the United States Lines when their steamer Republic will dock at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, to debark about 100 passengers before proceeding to New York, Roscoe D. V. Edwards, local passenger agenf, announced passenger agent, announced

A luncheon will be held on board to celebrate the occasion and ap-proximately 150 persons represent-ing steamship and railroad interests and city and state officials are expected to attend.

pected to attend.
Invitations have been extended to
Mayor Nichols and Governor Fuller
to be present at the luncheon, which
elso marks the first direct Boston
and Europe passenger steamship
service under the American flag.
After April 30, the United States

Lines will maintain a regular sum-mer tourist schedule.

The Republic is a vessel of 18,400 tons register and has been under charter on numerous occasions by tourist agencies for West Indian, Mediterranean and world cruises. The passenger accommodations, which formerly were divided into first, second and third-class quarters, have recently been remodeled, making the Republic a one-class

ASHMEN'S WAGES FACE FULL INVESTIGATION

James H. Sullivan, commissioner of the Department of Public Works, announced by the National Council of began an investigation today into Congregational Churches. Those charges made by George G. Gilbody, member of the Boston City Council. that the contractor for the removal paying his employees 70 cents a day less than his contract with the city is being dumped on the filling for Road when the work is above grade now.

The commissioner said that D. M. Biggs & Co., the contractor for waste removal in Dorchester, has been at work for the city in that capacity for little more than one month. He said that the contractor is organizing his force and that all wages are to be adjusted as stipulated in the contract. He said that he is to hold a conference with Mr. Biggs next week when the subject of the wages paid and the continu-ation of the Victory Road dump will be arranged satisfactorily.

"IS MAN A MACHINE" WILL BE DEBATED

S. Darrow, Chicago lawyer will debate Clifton D. Gray, resident of Bates College, in Symtion "Is Man a Machine."

Mr. Darrow will uphold his contena machine.

Dr. Gray who will argue that man is not or ever was a machine is con-servative, but thoroughly modern in an old institution of learning, which upholds freedom of speech, and bars no race or religion, yet unequivocally stands for an education that is fundamentally Christian.

GIRL SCOUT WINS HONOR

Miss Margaret Van Gestel, lieuten Miss Margaret Van Gestel, lieutenant in Girl Scott Troop 8, Dorchester,
whe lecture in the state university extension course in "Appreciation of
Symphonic Music." next Wednesday,
at 5.15 p. m. in the lecture hall, Boston Public Library. Each Saturday
evening Professor Marshall explains
being broadcast from Symphony Hall.

Miss Margaret Van Gestel, lieutenant in Girl Scott Troop 8, Dorchester,
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ALUMNI OF M. I. T. NAME OFFICERS

Dr. Prescott and Mr. Merryweather Listed for President and Vice-President

Dr. Samuel Cate Prescott, a member of the faculty at Technology, has been nominated for president of the Alumni Association of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced today. Nomination of Dr. Prescott, who was graduated in the class of 1894, is equivalent to election. He has been vice-president of the alumni association for the past two years and is internationally known for his work in biology, par-

known for his work in blology, par-ticularly in the industrial field in which he has specialized. During the war Dr. Prescott held the rank of major in the sanitary corps and was chief of the division of dehydration in the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington. He was director for three years of the research laboratory of the United Fruit Company of Port Limon, Costa Rica, where he made notable studies in the preservation of foods.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Chemical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Society of Naturalists, Society of Chemical Industry, and other organizations. His home is Brookline. Mass.

E. Merryweather of the class of 1896, president of the Motch & Merryweather Machinery Com-pany, Cleveland, was nominated for vice-president of the association. Nine graduates of the institute were nominated for three vacancies



PROF. SAMUEL C. PRESCOTT

annually occurring on the corpora tion of the institute. They are Prof. William Z. Ripley, Harvard economist, who was graduated from Technology in 1890; Elisha ated from Technology in 1890; Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsyl-vania Raliroad, and now president of the Alumni Association; Oscar G. Thurlow, vice-president and chief engineer of the Georgia Railway and Power Company, Birmingham, Ala.; Roger W. Babson, chairman of the board of the Babson Statistical Or-ganization, Wellesley, Mass.; J. L. Batchelder, president. Batchelder Batchelder, president, Batchelder Brothers, Incorporated, Boston; Frank E. Shepard, superintendent, United States Mint, Denver, Colo.; Thomas C. Desmond, president, T. C. Desmond & Co., New York; J. Waldo

alumni council were Prescott V wall, New York City, and Harry H.

WINTER CARNIVAL

snow fall, while heavy to the west-ward, was very light here and failed to interfere with the opening today of the winter carnival, which extends through tomorrow.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster guest of train by a committee and escorted to the scene of the events, which began feature of the forenoon was the senior cross country ski race, which there were a number of prominent entries.

DR. HOLLINGTON TO GO TO GARRETT INSTITUTE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14 (AP)-Dr. Richard Deming Hollington, a figure of national prominence in Methodism, known to thousands of all denominations as a radio preacher, announced here yesterday that he would end his ministry at the Mathewson Street M. E. Church to become professor of preaching and church administration at the Garrett Biblical Institute, School of Theolo at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He held earlier pastorates in tion that mortal man is nothing but Ohio and California and is known as a world traveler and lecturer.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

Mrs. Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinist; Henry Marcoux, baritone; Felix Fox, pianist; Harrison Potter, pianist, and William Ellis Weston accompanist, gave a musicale at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last evening. The program opened with the Sonata in A major for piano and violin by Cesar Franck, played by Mrs. Symonds and Mr. Potter. Mr. Marcoux gave the aria, "Eri Tu," from Verdi's "Masked Ball," following it

One of Structures in Avon Junior College Group



The Provost's House, Designed by the Donor of the School, Mrs. John Wallace Riddle of New York and Farmington, Conn.

on Junior College for Boys Ready for Opening in the Fall traditions of individual initiative and habits of personal industry. The school is situated near the Farmington River among the hills of Hartford County. The educational program is primarily cultural and is based on Avon Junior College for Boys

Buildings Costing Approximately \$3,000,000 Are Nearly Completed-School to Operate on Nonprofit Basis and Accommodate 400 Students

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14 (Special)—Avon College, a school and completed, are on a 3000-acre estate junior college for boys at Avon, Old Farms, Conn., is nearly completed, the construction cost so far totalling about \$3,000,000, according to an an-nouncement by the Pope-Brooks Foundation of Farmington. This sum was given by Mrs. John Wallace Riddle of Farmington and New York for the establishment of a memorial to her father and mother, Alfred Atmore Pope and Ada Brooks Pope.

Stephen P. Cabot, former head-master of St. Georges School at Newport, R. I., as executive regent who is organizing the school, an-nounces that plans are being per-fected for the opening of the insti-

tution next fall.
George F. Cherry, senior English
master at Loomis, has accepted the master at Loomis, has accepted the position of dean. Mr. Cherry will leave Loomis after eight years of service. Avon College will be the fourth preparatory school at which he has taught since his graduation from Harvard in 1913, having been at the Choate School in Wallingford from 1913 to 1915 and at the Hotch-kiss School Lakeville from 1915. kiss School, Lakeville, from 1915 to

1919. Francis M. Foelicher of Oak Lane Country Day School, Philadelphia and president of the Progressive Education Association, is to be provost the head of the school. Mr. Cherry will be next in order. To fill the vacancy left by Mr. Cherry. David Newton will return to Loomis Insti-tute next fall after a year of gradu-ate study at Harvard.

At the present time Pope quad-rangle, with complete equipment for 200 boys is finished. Twenty other buildings have also been erected. They are designed in a medieval English domestic style with deeply recessed windows, casements and hewn oak panelling in the rooms. The atmosphere is one of beauty, strength and permanence, and will. it is hoped, stimulate the æsthetic

feelings of the students.

The school will be operated on a nonprofit-making basis and will ac-commodate, when completed, 400 stu-

LEGION PROTESTS TOUR ADVERTISING

mittee are Dr. Allan W. Rowe and Company, Inc., tourist agency, seek-Frederick Bernard. Those nominated ing to enjoin it from conducting a for representatives-at-large on the transatlantic tour, issuing literature or advertising concerning which Kelly, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles W. or advertising concerning which Loomis, Detroit, Mich.; N. E. Tour-tellotte, Seattle, Wash.; Paul M. Wisconvention of the American Legion next September at Paris or to the American Legion itself in 1927.

The Legion contends that at a meeting held at New York May 18 touring agencies, OPENS AT RUMFORD Marsters, were agreed that the Legion should have exclusive control RUMFORD, Me., Feb. 14 (P)—The of the transportation of members, their housing at Paris, battlefield the Legion says have co-operated so

far, but Marsters.
On the other hand, Marsters issued a statement in which it said: "The itinerary of our independent tour was submitted to the executive committee. Department of Massachusetts American Legion, in November, 1926, and received the indorsement of the committee." The statement adds that "Registration for our tour will be accepted by friends of members of the Legion, as well as individual legionnaires, whereas the tour conducted by the travel committee of the American Legion does not permit of those outside the immediate legion

circlie being enrolled." The official Legion Tours contemplate the movement of 29 vessels both ways from Europe and the transportation of a minimum of 15,-

TOWN TAXI DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE TODAY

Drivers of the Town Taxi Com-pany went on strike today as the result of a disagreement with the company over the wage contract. The agreement which has been in effect provided a flat wage of \$4 per day. The company wanted to alter this policy and pay their drivers on a commission basis. Refusing to accept the company pro-posals, the drivers went on strike this morning.

completed, are on a 3000-acre estate buildings at Ayon are all designed which is the gift of Mrs. Riddle who is known as an architect under her Roosevelt House in New York, a maiden name of Theodate Pope. The memorial to the late Theodore Roose land is divided into three subdivisions: the park, the forest and the farm. While the cultural phases of The personnel of the Pope-Brooks education will be the main body of work carried out in the school, a John Wallace Riddle, former U. S. special feature of the work will be Ambassador to Russia; directors, an effort to encourage all students to Charles Francis Adams, Charles participate in work on the land. Francis Choate Jr., George C. Lee participate in work on the land. of a New England farm with its and Harris Whittemore.

primarily cultural and is based on the theory of individual instruction so that the teachers will have an opportunity to study the needs of each student.

Among Mrs. Riddle's other gifts to the school are a collection of paintings by Manet, Monet, and Degas; a large group of etchings by the masters of engravings, and a collection of Italian and Chinese ceramics. The

Avon College will, according to Jr., Henry Francis Pope, Mrs. John

Farmers Are Advised to Curtail Potato, Onion and Apple Crops

New England Research Council on Marketing Bases Recommendations on Study of Probable Demand— Continuing Good Milk Market Is Forecast

New England farmers are advised rious probability that an excessive by the New England Rescarch Coun-cil on Marketing and Food Supply in the United States in 1927, with cil on Marketing and Food Supply to continue milk production at ap-proximately the present level, to de-crease their plantings of potatoes and onlons, and to stick more closely to the highest grades in their plant-

ings of other vegetables.

A statement to this effect was issued by the council today with the explanation that it is based on the best available information as to the production and market conditions which are likely to prevail during 1927 and is designed to give New. England farmers more facts upon which to base their plans for the

coming season. Representatives of agricultural colleges, departments of agriculture and farmers' organizations; the New England Crop Reporting Service and the United States Department of Agriculture took part in preparing the statement under auspices of the

research council. Prospects Good for Milk As to the dairying industry, the council says that with continuing

be at least equal to that in 1926 or even higher. For other dairy prod-ucts, the demand will be at least ever, some possibility of lower busi-ness activity in the United States during 1927 than in 1926 which may

Increased consumption due population gain and the annually increasing per capita consumption which has been in evidence during past years should take care of the slack. Conditions in fluid milk districts seem likely to be somewhat more favorable than where butter is made—this, in part, for the reaso that competition is less in evidence in respect to fluid milk whereas New England markets with butter made the wide-world over and likewise competes with substitutes.

Increasing Demand Forecast It seems probable that within

few years the entire dairy output of New England and of the New York territory tributary to New England, occurring in the months of short production, will be consumed en-To the apple growers the council

gives the advice that "Moderate plantings should be the rule," and points out that cold-storage holdings of this fruit are above average both ways from Europe and the transportation of a minimum of 15,000 persons with a maximum of 30,000, the average expense being \$225 per person to Paris and return.

TOWN TAXI DRIVERS growers are materially increasing the production of apples.

"The trend of fruit production in the United States is upward and expansion of acreage is not justified except under unusually favorable conditions. New England grower would be wise to adhere to varie ties especially adapted to New Eng land. Commercial apple growers should endeavor to improve quality by better care and especially by thinning."

Advice to Poultry Raisers Poultry raisers are advised that the fact that storage holdings of eggs have been sold out early indi-cates a strong buying demand for

resulting low prices. Reports from certain parts of the country indicate an increase of 13 per cent in potato acreage. With average weather conditions, this may mean a glutted market next fall.

As to vegetables, the council summarizes the outlook thus "Increased commercial plantings of vegetables in the United States

points to continued low prices and stronger competition. This situation can be met best by growing a higher percentage of the better grades. In view of the 1926 United States onion acreage, growers are urged to de-crease their plantings in 1927 to prevent an over-production

DR. BUTLER REFUSES DRY LEAGUE DEBATE

Offers to Speak Under Other Auspices, However

Massachusetts or elsewhere on the subject of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, I should not be willing to appear under the au-spices of the Anti-Saloon League,"

Dr. Butler said. during 1927 than in 1926 which may be reflected in the demand for dairy products.

Mr. Forgave said that "the prohibition people throughout the history of their movement always have been more than willing to meet any and all opposed to prohibition in public discussion or debate anywhere or at any time," and he re-gretted that the Columbia president would not present his views at a meeting sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, which was organized and carried on, as Mr. Forgrave said, by the Massachusetts Protestant churches.

Prospective Conductors to Vie Leading Concert

under the instruction of Francis sachusetts I would urge you to be water companies, the changes Findlay of the faculty of the New on your guard. Therefore I am writing you in connection with this isgive a concert in Jordan Hall tomor- which I note an underwriting charge

The orchestral class was formed hand, and suggest that these some time ago to meet a growing demand for trained conductors of who will direct the sections of a good-sized orchestra on Tuesday afternoon are: Herbert Thompson, L. Hassler Rinzig, Katharine Buck-law Buth E. Austin, Hilda LaContra, Stanlie MacCormack, Blance Goldowsky, Ruth E. Giggins, Mildred D. Zippler, Marian White Bartlett. White Bartlett, Louise Pike, Isabelle Lynch.

TIME OF GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION EXTENDED

Arrangements are being perfected for the coming annual reception which Governor and Mrs. Fuller will hold in the Hall of Flags, State House on Washington's Birthday. Increason Washington's Birthday. Increas-ing interest in this annual patriotic event has made it necessary to ex-tend the time, the reception this year beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 12:30 p. m. An un-usually large number of military. patriotic, fraternal and civic socie is extended to school children. The Malden Cadet Band will play.

GOVERNOR SENDS NEW APPEAL FOR UTILITY RATE REDUCTIONS

Warning Also Voiced to State Department on Question of Allowing Revaluations on Replacement Costs-Ideals of Lincoln Taken as Text of Plea for Public's Welfare

ment is 'to do for a community of est. people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all or cannot so well do for themselves in me know, as I would like to consult their separate and individual capacities. In all that people can individual what can be done to stay proceedually do as well for themselves. I am frankly suspicious of the government ought not to interfere.

Indorses Policy of Conciliation am quoting you this excerpt from Lincoln because I think it par-ticularly applies to the situation that prevails between the citizens of Massachusetts and the public utility companies. Then, again, I am quoting it to you because it seems aproon Lincoln's birthday, and because he was usually as conciliatory as possible. It is in accord with the spirit of this quotation of Lincoln that I have recommended to the Legislature that they give the public utilities commission authority to partners in the companies.

regulate the rates charged to the consumer for electricity.

But I am writing you again-pos-

sibly this is the last letter on the sub-ject—in the hope that your company to the profits of the companies, Massachusetts companies have think they were very wise in doing attempt to place this State in the so. I think it was good business. position of assenting to the revalua-And so I want to ask you if you do not think it would be a proud boast of their replacement value. in future years for you to say—and have it written into the records of your company, if you please—that in upon the law as the declaration of 1927 when the Governor asked the electric light companies, in view of the reduced cost of making electricity, to reduce their rates, your company did so voluntarily before the Public Utilities Commission was the interim before that change is

f conditions justified it. "I cannot get away from the fact and possessions of those whose in-that the public are entitled, on the basis of the sworn returns of cer- gled through the lines. tain companies, including your own,

to have a reduction in rates.
"I sincerely believe that the 26 companies who have already reduced heir rates have been wise in so doing, and I write and ask you if you propose to follow their example, or is your answer 'no.' I hope it is

Cambridge Case Cited

Attwill, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, the Governor commented on the reported action of the Cambridge Electric Light Company in transferring 60 per cent of its stock at a reported price of \$187.50. while the par value is \$25. He

ties stockholders have voted to issue and the charges being in the control 60,130 additional shares of common Bill in Equity Filed Against
Marsters Company

Marsters Company

The American Legion today filed a bill in equity in the Superior Court here against the George E. Marsters

Company, Inc., tourist agency, seek
Marsters Company, Inc., tourist agency, seek
The American Legion today filed a bill in equity in the Superior Court here against the George E. Marsters

Company, Inc., tourist agency, seek
Marsters Company

Marsters Company

Additional shares of common stock, the shares to be offered prespent stockholders, both preferred and the charges being in the control of the inhabitants themselves. We seem to occasion, at the present ime, common, in the ratio of one new share for each four shares of either or both classes now held. New stock will be offered at not less than \$90 or that of the local authority. A difficulty has arisen in the administration of the inhabitants themselves. We seem to occasion, at the present ime, common, in the ratio of one new share for each four shares of either or both classes now held. New stock will be offered at not less than \$90 or that of the local authority. A difficulty has arisen in the administration of the inhabitants themselves. We seem to occasion, at the present ime, common, in the ratio of one new share for each four shares of either or both classes now held. New stock will be offered at not less than \$90 or that of the local authority. A difficulty has arisen in the administration of the inhabitants themselves. We seem to occasion, at the present time, to stockholders, both preferred and stockholders, both preferred and the charges being in the control of the inhabitants themselves. We see no occasion, at the present time, to should be a stockholders of one new share for each four shares of either or both classes now held. New stock will be offered at not less than \$90 or the power to substitute its judgment or both classes now held. New stock will be offered at not less than \$90 or the power to substitute its judgment or both classes now held. New stock will be of oston.
"While quite ready to speak in \$5 per share might be permitted, Pro-\$5 per share might be permitted.

and there is a serious question the ceeds of new stock would retire \$1.

there is a serious question the ceeds of new stock would retire \$1.

there is a serious question the sale of gas and electricity at varying the ceeds of gas and electricity at varying the ceeds of mit North Boston Lighting Properties to take up its share of stock offerings of underlying companies, while an additional statutes ferings of underlying companies, while an additional \$1,326,756 would enable purchase of new stock of un-

derlying companies. "I take it this North Boston Light-ing Corporation is a holding com-pany. I will admit I am always sus-pictors of holding companies because picious of holding companies because I realize that the showing that any I realize that the showing that any of the subsidiaries make is largely a Chapter 164 that 'the Supreme Ju-

Careful Scrutiny Advised "I would not indulge any of my

learning how to conduct orchestras the interests of the citizens of Massuance of stock, in connection with row afternoon, at which each prospective conductor will wield the and other reference which seem to me would indicate a rather liberal calling for the approval of the pub-lic utilities commission be given very

> what to do with the money. The of the present time and for some time in the past, is clear. Their prosperity should be shared with the consumer. There is no question about that. They are not in the position of an independent industry. They have been given a monopoly on a necessity. In other words, the people are told: If you want any

electric lights you have got to trade with this company and you have got to pay whatever they charge. "I appreciate your commission has respects by the law. For example, needs. The report of a you are not authorized to order re-

A second appeal to 27 electric and gas lighting companies to make voluntary reductions in their rates and an admonition to the State Public Utilities Commission to be wary in considering revaluation proposals of utility companies or stock issuing by holding companies, were contained in two letters which Governor Fuller made public Saturday.

In his letter to the 27 companies, the Governor remarked that 26 the Companies already have made in the passively by while these public utility companies impose rates as high as the traffic will bear. I am looking for action, and I want to urge upon you to see to it that no authorization other companies already have made reductions within the last few is given by the Public Utilities Comweeks. He said:

weeks. He said: eeks. He said:
"Gentlemen: Abraham Lincoln said ulatory legislation is being considered that is not in the public inter-

financial activities of some of these companies that I hear about which, it appears to me, are trying to get under the wire before new legislation is passed.

"I would also warn your commission to be gun-shy of any considera-tion that had to do with the revaluation of the properties of public utility companies along the line of their replacement value. I am not a lawyer, but I believe this revaluation scheme would amount to nothing short of robbing the public. I consider the public who give these franchises as

Public Termed Partners

"They must be treated as partners and their joint interests cannot be divorced, and as soon as this reject—in the hope that your company valuation matter is made an issue or will voluntarily make a reduction in is brought up before your commisrates. Since I initiated my inquiry sion, I want to be quite sure that to the Public Utilities Commission our case is well prepared and as to the profits of the companies, handled even if it becomes necessary 26 Massachusetts companies have to engage outside counsel. We must voluntarily reduced their rates. I be on our guard or there will be an position of assenting to the revalua-tion of public utilities on the basis

"I can well appreciate how the given the authority to initiate hear-ings and order the reduction of rates to be quite sure, as sentinels on the ramparts, that none of the valuables

"Please pardon the lack of literary style in this communication, but I do want to do my part in urging your commission to keep a watchful eye on the proceedings. If you don't, you might find yourself committed to certain matters which might well be

postponed in view of pending legis-lation." In the communication to Henry C. DEMANDS CUT IN LIGHTING RATES

charges of municipal plants. These "North Boston Lighting Proper- plants are public plants, the prices relating to cost. Bills to this end are now before the Legislature. When nable purchase of new stock of un-erlying companies.'
"I take it this North Boston Light"I take it this North Boston Light"I take it this North Boston Light-

ment authority over municipal rates. matter of book-keeping, and also that there is always a great possibility where two companies are doing business that are owned by one holding company, that charges can be made company, that charges can be made a prosperous company that

pliance, with the law relating to municipal lighting plants. "We think we ought to call atsuspicions to the point of doing an tention to the fact that while the citizens of Mas- resentatives makes no reference to of Section 2 of Chapter 165 of the General Laws as applied to water companies. Accordingly, gest a section of the bill accom-panying this report making the proposed changes applicable to water

companies.' report is signed by Henry C. Attwill, chairman; Everett E. Stone, Henry G. Wells, Leonard F. Hardy and Lewis Goldberg, the full com-

MARBLEHEAD TO ACT ON LIGHTING PLANS

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Feb. 14-Whether this town shall abandon operation of its municipal electric light plant or accept a proposition from the Lynn Gas & Electric Com-pany to supply it with light and power, will come before a conference of the board of selectn town finance committee and others

on Thursday evening. At present the local plant is un-able to meet the demand, and the had its hands tied in a good many Lynn company is supplying the extra respects by the law. For example, needs. The report of a committee duction in rates charged by com-panies. That is left to the public to initiate such a movement. The fact mately \$75,000 to meet all demands, remains, however, that I think your but this was before the Lynn comcommission should have made a pany's proposal was received. Final move to arouse public opinion to action on the matter will be taken bestir itself in its own interest. That, in the annual town meeting in however, is a matter of opinion.

Interesting Feátures of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

TASMANIA HAS FINE SHOWING

Year Ends With Surplus-Further Remission of **Taxation Announced**

HOBART. Tas.-While most other states of the Commonwealth are budgeting deficits and increasing taxation, J. A. Lyons, the Labor Premier and Treasurer, who has now completed his third year in office, had a cheery statement to put be-fore the Tasmanian Parliament when be delivered his budget statement. He told members the financial year had ended with a surplus over expenditure of £28,221, the revenue having amounted to £2,726,482. The expenditure included £1,112,848 for interest and sinking fund.

Parliament this session has already and set the session h

ready reduced taxation by £100,000, and the Treasurer announced that owing to the improved outlook the Government proposed to introduce legislation to remit a further sum of £40,000. The remissions include 20 per cent on incomes and the company tax is being reduced from 1s. 9d. in the pound to 1s. 6d. "I feel much satisfaction," declared the Treasurer, in the knowledge that the finances some time past, and that the state has turned the corner both finan-cially and economically. I am sure we have no reason to be doubtful about its future."

The Treasurer anticipates an increase in the current year's revenue of £160,000. The receipts for the first four months are already £40,000 ahead of the corresponding period last year. The public debt now stands at £24,000,000, against which the Public Debts Sinking Fund now amounts to £1,338,852. The average rate of interest for the whole of the public debt is £4 18s. 4d. and the amount earned by the fund last year was £5 11s. 7d, per cent.

Soldier Settlement Losses The patriotic sentiment which led to the State undertaking the settlement of returned soldiers on the land irrespective of their capacity for the land has involved a total loss of £768,000, the settlers being unable to meet their liabilities in respect of loans advanced to them for the purchase of land and stock. The loss for the past year was almost £100,000.

A bright patch in the Treasurer's budget was his reference to the suc-cess of the state hydroelectric scheme. Although the state has been passing through a severe post-par depression, the consumption of electricity has been on an ascending scale ever since the power was first switched on. The department after a capital expenditure of £3,000,000 has now reached the stage of being self-supporting, and will soon be con-tributing substantial sums to the

public revenue.

The power was turned on in 1917, and notwithstanding that the cost of current to consumers is the lowest Australia the receipts now amour £245,000 per annum, the increase to £245,000 per annum, the increase for the past year having been over £4000. Extensions now in progress will bring in substantially more revenue without largely increasing the capital cost. The Government recently received an inquiry from English capitalists for the purchase of the works, but determined that it was in the public interest to retain

the west coast of Tasmania, he points out, enables the company to continue despite the fall in price of copper. Almost every other copper mine in Australia is closed down because of the lack of this cheap agent. Tasmanian mining is today on a sounder economic basis than at any period in history and not only retains its sition as a foremost basic industry

position as a foremost basic industry, but is on the up grade and rapidly approaching the peak of production.

"Nowhere else in Australia and in few other countries," says the Director of Mines, "are there found such a variety of minerals and metals of commercial value." He further points out that the wonderful advances in metallurgical science during recent years have resulted in the reopening of many old mines in Tasmania closed because the ores were re nent minerals inseparable.

HUNGARY ISSUES NEW CURRENCY

Silver Coin Takes the Place of Torn Paper Money

BUDAPEST (Special Correspondence)-The first coins of the new pengö currency came into circulation here on Dec. 22.

The appearance of the pengo, which is of silver, on the street marks the beginning of the withdrawal of the old Hungarian crown which had shrunk to one fourteen-thousandth of its pre-war value. The people will be glad to exchange their stacks of paper money for a few pieces of the new coin. Before the war five crowns would buy a dollar bill, whereas from 1924 on -when the crown was finally stabilized and its depreciation checked— it took 70,000. Instead of the simple process of

striking off four digits, as the Aus-

New Hungarian Coin





verse of the Pengö, Recently Issued by the Budapest Royal Hungarian State Mint. It is of Silver, Being of a Diameter of 25 Millimeters and Weighing 5 Grams. In Value It is About 17 American Cents. Several Other Coins of Nickel and Bronze Have Also Been Minted.

trians did, the Hungarians have gone in for what will be for countless workers and peasants most complicated arithmetic. In place of dividing by 10,000, as the Austrian did, to arrive at the schilling, the Hungarian has to divide by 12,500 for all his reckoning. The pengo will probably become intelligible be-

GREEKS AND TURKS IN ACCORD OVER PROPERTIES IN THRACE

Agreement Reached Regarding Dispensation of Estates Abandoned by Respective Nationals

ATHENS (Special Correspondence) countries, and any difference in those estimates will be equalized by payment from the country which has benefited the most, Greece in this countries, and estates abandoned in

meets the immediate requirement as a further prolongation of the ques-tion was not in the interests of both the countries concerned, and espe-cially of the people who were directly connected with it.

Under the accord now reached the Greeks will return to the Turks the properties occupied in Occidental Thrace and the rent accruing there-from or the past three years, which amounts to a considerable sum. The Turks, in return, will do the same by the Greeks in Constantinople. In other places in Turkey outside Con-stantinople. Greek properties requi-sitioned will remain in Turkish pos-session and the Greek Government will do likewise for all Turkish prop-erties in all Greece outside Occi-

dental Thrace.

The deposits in funds and bonds kept in the custody of the banks in Turkey which were seized by Angora

will be returned to their owners.

Committees will be formed which will make a detailed comparative estimate of the properties abandoned by both sides in their respective

certing the dispensation of the properties and estates abandoned in Greece and Turkey by their respective nationals, after the question of the exchange of populations had been settled in Lausanne, is regarded in Athens as the most important event of recent times. The question has been under constant discussion for the past three years between the two countries.

The dispensation of the properties aband on the properties amounts to 4,500,000,000 drachmas. The bank has already proceeded to pay a fracture of the past three years between the two countries. There was a time when it seemed that the impasse was impenetrable and the beginning of new troubles not far distant. The accord, of course, is not entirely satisfactory, but it is better than nothing. It Turkey, to cover the balance re-sulting from the above proposed estimate, though not yet known, is expected to amount to between 500,-000,000 and 1,000,000,000 drachmas.

KING TO GROW SUGAR BEETS NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 14 (AP) King George has become interested in sugar beets and is planning to grow several hundred acres on royal estates. To familiarize himself with the industry the King visited the Colwick beet sugar factory near Nottingham.

Norfolk Home of

ALMCO LAMP

WILLIS-SMITH-CRALL CO. Norfolk's Quality Furniture Store NORFOLK, VA.

GROWING APACE

Energetic Development by French Is Being Shown in Many Ways

TANGIER (Special Correspondence)-The rapid development of the French Zone, which is growing apace, speaks volumes for the energy and systematic work of the French. This is an agricultural land, but in certain districts it is also rich in minerals, at present barely tapped. It is estimated that there are 24,250,000 acres of cultivable land within the zone, and less than one-third of this is now under culti-

The swift growth of general trade has been remarkable since 1919, and the great bulk of it is at present bethe great bulk of it is at present being handled by the French. With
the recovery of the franc, however;
a large portion of what has been
lost by other nations, and particularly by Great Britain, should be
regained, provided that the powers
interested insist on the maintenance
of the open door in Morocco. For
the moment the majority of British
firms established here are still marking time rather than incur almost
certain loss, and they will probably certain loss, and they will probably continue to do so until the stabilization of the franc is a "fait accompli.

More Phosphates Exported The increase in the export of phos phates is extraordinary and it is interesting to note that in 1925 France and Spain each took of this com-modity 145,540 tons, Holland com-ing next with 96,000 tons. The primary productions are, of course, wholly agricultural. In 1925

there were exported from Casblanca alone 10,800 tons of barley; 2550 tons of wheat; 347 tons of canary seed; 7725 tons of linseed; and 2406 tons of almonds—in addition to oats, maize, beans, chick-peas, lentils, cortender, fenuerock, millet, summer or tender, fenuerock, millet, summer or tender. coriander, fenugreek, millet. sandarac, horsehair, cork and dried

Another important and increasing production is wool, but it is impos-sible to estimate with any accuracy the actual amount and value of wool produced within the French zone because most native wool is used for the manufacture of carpets, cloth and native clothes. In 1925, 5118 tons of greasy wool and 649 tons of washed wool were exported. In the washed wool were exported. In the export of sheep, there was a big falling off in this same year, compared with 1924, due in part to the scarcity of pasture and also to the demand for the army operating in the Riff. A total of 179,802 head were exported, which 170,250 head were exported. of which 170,250 head went to Algeria, 4046 head to Gibraltar, 4026 head to France and 1480 head to Spain. The export of pigs also showed a falling off of about 50 per cent for similar reasons. A big busiess is done in hides, skins and eggs.

Big Business in Hides Over 150,000 sheep and goat skins and 16,000 hides are now being sold monthly. The hide market in Casablanca is probably the largest of the kind in North Africa and has dealings with all the principal centers of France. In 1925 there were exported 2188 tons of bullock hides. 2840 tons of sheep skins and 2179 tons of goat skins. There were 10,365 tons of eggs exported in 1925 (a diminution of 3000 tons compared with 1924) and of these over 9300 tons went to Spain, the demand from

Large Zine Works Established
The state's enterprise in this connection brought about the establishment of the second largest zine works in the world, and the extension of the power to the mining field or electrochemical industry on a sounder seconomic basis than it ever occupied before. The director of mines points out in a report that Tasamania is the Hungarian crown passes also enturnal field for electrochemical industries dependent upon metals and minerals. The electrification of the mew pengös.

The state's enterprise in this connection brought about the establishment of the second largest zine. There is a 12½ per cent general all-round ad valorem duty on all limports into the French zone. The sands or millions are obvious. The paper mark disappeared first, the sands or millions are obvious. The paper mark disappeared first, the sands or millions are obvious. The paper mark disappeared first, the sands or millions are obvious. The paper mark disappeared first, the sands or millions are obvious. The paper mark disappeared first, the sands in the two records the through a sagning to the corporation has made a ratio to the college of £1 for over a transfall in protein the transfall in the corporation has made a ratio to the college of £1 for over a transfall in the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a through the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a through the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a transfall in protein the for open distance over a through the corporation has made a ratio to the college of £1 for over a through the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a through the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a through the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a through the corporation has made a ratio to country for over a through the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a through the corporation has made a ratio the college of £1 for over a through the corporation h neads the list in most imports, and commandingly so in sugar, coffee, silk and woolen goods, cement, cop-per wire, soap, sirups, pepper, rice chocolate, automobiles, ironmongery, steel wire and iron hollow ware.

A large business is done by oil-A large business is done by oli-importing and distributing com-panies, for Morocco in the past has been entirely, and is still being largely, developed by means of motor transport.

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR GOES TO LENINGRAD

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—Albert Coates, formerly director of the Philharmonic Orchestra at Rochester, N. Y., and for two years guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, is now, upon the invitation of the Soviet Minister of Education and Arts, con-

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ducting at the Marinsky Opera House, Leningrad.

In the course of an interview Mr. Coates said: "When the Russians were brought to England in 1914 by Diaghileff and Sir Joseph Beecham, they were unfinished and undeveloped. Since that time the Russians have matured artistically, and to a profound degree. If they came to England in the near future the public would be greatly moved by the England in the near future the public would be greatly moved by the exquisite seriousness and depth of their art. Let me repeat Wagner's prophecy. The future of music lies in the East, and add, and the East will be Russia.'

"Russians venerate works of art, public opinion must be aroused to

and visitors cannot fail to be im-pressed by the museums, notably the one established in the Winter Palace, traffic by the discussions of the adpriceless gems of antiquity and art of much value. through the Revolution."

Leningrad, Posterity will appreciate visory committee on opium and the Russians at least for preserving other dangerous drugs at Geneva is Its extent may be realized by re-

Poland Indorses Corridor Policy

WARSAW (Special Correspond-ence)—A new star is shining clear Zaleski was "impudent," and another Briand, Stresemann, Mussolini and Benes must now be added the name



AUGUST ZALESKI pointment by His Vigor and Ability.

of August Zaleski, Poland's Minister

of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Zaleski's appointment as Polish Foreign Minister looked a good deal like fluke, when it was made last May. Marshal Pilsudski had successfully brought off his coup d'état, and Mr. Zaleski, who had been Polish Minister at Rome, happened to be in Warsaw.

In the second week in January he made a speech in Warsaw which made him and made history at the same time. After the historic meeting at Geneva when Poland was elected to a three years' seat on the Council of the League of Nations, and was declared re-eligible for a second similar term, certain German tend-encies, which had been evident before became much more active and The question of her frontiers—the specter that haunts her night and day—was raised in a more and more acute form, and the tension was fast

The speech was acclaimed by every Pole as a great and true exposition of Polish foreign policy. The French papers either printed it in full or gave long extracts from it. The Italian press acted in a similar way less space was given to it in way. Less space was given to it in the British papers, but it supplied the text for several leading articles. One

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world.
Education and Experience

Mr. Zaleski was educated in Warsaw, but his studies at the faculty of law of its university were interrupted in 1905. In 1906 Mr. Zaleski attended classes in London University, and in 1911 graduated at the London School of Economics and Political Science. His first big chance came in 1918, when he was attached to the Polish delegation to the Peace Conference in Paris. Toward the end of that year there was once more a Poland among the nations, and in 1919 Zaleski was appointed head of the western department of the Polish Foreign Office, Warsaw. He had found his career. Henceforward he appears definitely as a specialist in foreign affairs and diplomacy. As al-ready noted, Marshal Pilsudski made him Minister of Foreign Affairs in May, 1926, and the appointment has been abundantly justified.

Mr. Zaleski is very young to be a Foreign Minister. He is a tall, fair, rather biggish man physically, with plenty of energy. He is less a politician than a foreign affairs expert, and while he is a Liberal, he is not a party man.

BEETHOVEN RECORDS FOR UNITED STATES

phonograph records of Beethoven's music, especially recorded and worth \$25,000, will be taken to New York on the liner Aquitania, sailing Wednesday. They will be in charge of Daniel Rudge, messenger for the British Beethoven centennial cele-brations committee, who is to deliver

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—In view of the fact that the Imperial College of Tropical Ag-riculture in Trinidad provides facilities for the training of holders of studentships of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation, and is also

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illusory regulations for control was most strikingly illustrated by the story of a consignment of morphine reached Japan and was admitted under an import certificate there to be delivered to a firm which could not be subsequently traced.

Abstruse Terms Used

Sir John Campbell, the chairman of the advisory committee, did not hesitate to describe this as a fraudulent proceeding, since in his view the consignment had been delivered on a false declaration. But Dr. Anselmino, the German delegate to the committee, said that an abstruse term was used, which, according to Noatake Sato, the Japanese repreof Minister of Foreign Affairs Noatake Sato, the Japanese custom tee, deceived the Japanese custom tee, deceived the Japanese custom authorities into thinking that the drug was harmless.
In the light of Dr. Anselmino's

and steady among the few very bright stars on the firmament of the high politics of Europe. To such world-known names as Chamberlain, Briand, Stresemann, Mussolini and Education and Experience

The last of the high politics of Europe were most provocative. But the reverberations of this action could be taken against the remarkable speech are sounding not only in Europe but throughout the world.

Education and Experience

Education and Experience

The last of the Asianon League with sufficient funds to carry out, throughout the British representation, it was agreed that no ficient funds to carry out, throughout the British representation, it was agreed that no ficient funds to carry out, throughout the British representation action could be taken against the Political Funds and Experience action could be taken against the British representation only in Europe but throughout the British representation, and Experience action could be taken against the Political Funds action could be taken against the British representation of aviation. According to this project which will show the submitted to the Assemble of the Asianon could be taken against the Political Funds action could be taken against the British representation, action could be taken against the Political Funds action co be deceived as to the nature of their contents by mysteriously worded labels, a large amount of dangerous drugs will get into the illicit traffic in this way.

Swiss Embarrassed Now no country likes to be com-pelled to admit that it has had any part in the illicit traffic in drugs. That is one of the good results which has followed public discus-sion on the question at Geneva. And

the embarrassment of the Swiss and be another important source of reve Japanese representatives at the advisory committee as the truth of this unfortunate transaction was dragged to light was a tribute to the growing strength of public opinion on the question of the drug Mr. Sato was indeed able to an-

nounce that his Government had taken the matter so much to heart that it had decided in future to restrict the manufacture of morphing in Japan to the ascertained require ments of the country, which neces sarily means that any import which is beyond this requirement will be forbidden. But he added at the same time that Japan's export trade in cocaine would continue so long as other countries continued to export cocaine. This frank avowal recalled the remark of Bishop Brent to the second Opium Conference in 1924, when he declared that the crux of the matter was the money inter-

est in the drug traffic.

And this is the truth, which was once more driven home by the pro-ceedings of the advisory committee on the traffic in opium and drugs. In short, pecuniary advantage must be subordinated to moral considera-tions and the good of humanity, be-fore the evil of the traffic in opium and drugs can be stopped. This is not an impossible ideal to attain, British Beethoven brations committee, who is to deliver them to the American centennial committee.

Thousands of records will be reproduced from these master matrices for use in schools and other institutions during the festival week which begins March 26.

Thousands of records will be reproduced from these master matrices for use in schools and other institutions during the festival week which begins March 26.

Thousands of records will be reproduced from the self-based of the large revenue derived from optime and the enormous profits of the illicit traffic, the evil is diminsishing.

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can be driven through the existing SAID TO BE GREAT AIR FLEET

Swiss Export Law Evaded by Employment of Abstruse

Descriptive Terms

Story of a consignment of morphine which was sent from Switzerland to Japan. It was sent in four separate parcels described as "phenantrine derivativ," and contained 50 per cent of morphine, the total consignment being 2600 kilograms. It duly resched Japan and was admitted processed Japan and Japan and Japan and Japan and Ja

country. At a congress recently convened at Angora by the Turkish Aviation League, the Prime Minister, Ismet Pasha, laid stress on the necessity for a strong air fleet for Turkey. It is the moral duty of the whole rector. whole nation," he declared, "to in-culcate and keep in the mind of the rising generation the necessity of aviation to the existence of the country.

As a result of the congress, the Government is considering the pro-mulgation of a law which will provide the Aviation League with suf-ficient funds to carry out, through-out the length and breadth of Tur-

shortly be submitted to the Assem-hly, a monopoly will be given to the Aviation League with regard to the importation into Turkey of cinematograph films as well as their sales throughout the Republic. The Government has also decided that the League should be appointed sole printers of such forms as are required in notaries' offices, in the marting of fives of multipalities in the riage offices of municipalities, in the customs administration and in the various state monopolies. This will

nue to the League.

The Aviation League has already given proof of its ability to conduct effective propagands. Not only has

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LONDON—A great effort is being made by the Turkish Republic to interest the Turkish population in air questions and to force it to realize the importance of aviation to their country. At a constant of the country, which have organized a large number of meetings, but it has also succeeded in raising sufficient money by voluntary subscription to present the Government with 30 up-to-date airplanes. These machines have been named after the towns or boroughs which contributed most, and which vie with

one another in keeping their respec-tive airplanes in good condition. The League keeps on reiterating that Turkey is obliged to possess a sufficient air force to protect its territory and to guarantee its lib-erty and independence, and that the Government will be able to set up and maintain the necessary air standard only if it is efficiently backed by the good will and practical support of an

States has again taken the lead over the world in the export trade to Russia. For the first quarter of the ror the first quarter of the current operating year America sent \$17,000,000 worth of manufactured goods to Russia, which is about \$1,-000,000 greater than for the same period last year. Germany was a close second, Britain third and Poland fourth Poland fourth.

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toba Agricultural College, while the

Last Days Find House About Cleared Up but Senate Full of Work

of much importance and

The House will have disposed of all pressing issues by the end of this legislative week. It will have acted upon and sent to the Senate a score of appropriation bills determined the farm relief issue, the public build-ings program, passed an alien prop-erty settlement act, approved a com-promise radio control measure, the McFadden branch banking bill, and considered a number of other issues.

The Senate has concurred in about two-thirds of the appropriation measures and voted on the farm aid controversy. But still pending before it entangled in filibusters, motions for cloture and the most determined opposition, are the problems of radio, legislation, McFadden branch bank-ing bill, the allen property settle-ment measure and a number of important appropriation measures, in-cluding that for public building work carrying grants for \$100,000,000 that was originally authorized.

Budget Bills Preferred

The branch banking act is almost certain to be disposed of. So are the appropriation measures. The former is now before the Senate under cloture which is expected to bring a vote within a few days at the most. To put through the budget bills, floor leaders are prepared to jettison all other measures, as failure approve appropriations would force a special session, a contin-gency that is viewed with much dis-

favor by the Administration.
These circumstances place radio legislation, allen property settlement and the other issues, in a precarious situation. There is nation-wide pressure being manifested on the ra-dio control problem so that there is every likelihood that it will receive attention, especially as it is practically certain that the Senate will approve the measure pending before it if a final vote can be obtained. The Senate has thrice refused to dissent from the bill, but has not

dissent from the bill, but has not been able to reach a final vote, the opposition contesting the action.

While cloture was ordered on the bank bill, it is uncertain whether the same restriction could be put on for radio. In the first place, C. C. Dill, (D.) Senator from Washington, floor leader for radio, is opposed to the practice of cloture, and while prepared to move that radio be made the unfinished business of the Senate, is against a rule forcing a limitation. ate, is against a rule forcing a limitation of debate.

What Radio Bill Faces

Opposition to the radio bill is much more considerable than that against the McFadden branch bank measure and it is uncertain whether sufficient votes could be mustered to institute

These factors indicate that radio legislation, if, obtained, may be effected only at the price of dropping the alien property settlement bill. This measure as before the Senate is much revised from that adopted by the House. •Unless it is amended in the House. Unless it is amended in the Senate, so as to conform to that passed by the House, even if the Senate acted on it, it would have to go to conference for additional consideration. This places a further andicap on this project.

A possible solution for the Senate sifuation is night sessions. Senators do not like night meetings and a demand for such deliberations has a marked tendency to accelerate the legislative processes. Several night sittings have already been held this

sittings have already been held this session by the Senate, and floor leaders declare they will endeavor to OLD-. held them at least every other night from now on. By such pressure they hope to wear down debate and op-position and put through a calendar that now appears to be overwhelm-ingly congested. dian old-age pension law does not grant as much in the way of pensions as some people expected, it will confer a worthwhile advantage upon the people of British Columbia, John Oliver, Provincial Premier, declared in the Legislature here when he asked for power to bring the anticipated federal statute into effect in this Province. The Premier's proposal is supported by Labor members in the belief that the federal law will be broadened to make it more generous in the payment of pensions. Under Mr. Oliver's plan, British Columbia

CANADA TO INVESTIGATE DAMP GRAIN PROBLEM

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—At the instance of the National Research Council of Canada, important research work is to be undertaken in Canada with regard to the problems of damp and tough grain, it is announced here. The three universities of the prairie provinces will co-operate in this work with the Dominion grain research laboratory at Winnipeg, Dr. H. M. Tory of the University of Alberta, president of the research council, in speaking of the proposed investigation, expressed the council investigation, expressed the opinion that it was the greatest work of its kind that had ever been undertaken

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will be undertaken jointly by the Dominion and provincial depart- Island of Corfu Filled With Happiness at Prospect ments of agriculture, and the Maniof Association-Greek Church Co-operating

Special from Monitor Burcau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Congress, now in its closing days, presents the unusual spectacle of one chamber with its work practically completed and the other with its calendar so congested that it can only adjourn without forcing a special seasion, through failure to pass the necessary budgetary, legislation, by dropping projects of much importance and equipment, consisting of two cars and a baggage car, will be provided by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian

aying the Corner Stone of the New Y. M. C. A. Building in Salonica, the Cere-

Total Business in 1925 Worth South Dakota Governor Calls

PRINTING TRADES

\$2,269,638,230

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) -

Printing and publishing as an indus-

try in the United States turned out

of printing concerns.
In 1925 there were 21.051 printing establishments of all classifi-

OLD-AGE PENSIONS IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corre-

sponince)-While the new Cana-

dian old-age pension law does not

ment of pensions. Under Mr. Oliver's plan, British Columbia would pay half the cost of old-age pensions while the Federal Govern-ment would pay the other half.

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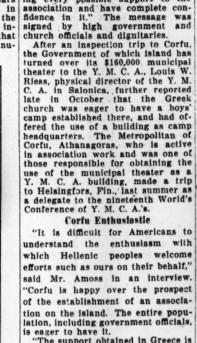
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many American cities.

"Greece, as is well known, has experienced the most difficult time in the history of any modern nation, with the possible exception of Russia. Her frontiers today are approximately as they were 10 years ago, yet within the same boundaries there has been an increase of 20 per comin the population. More than 1,500,000 refugees have been driven into this narrowly confined territory, arriving without money, and dependent of the Central Westchester Humane Society to promote education along humane lines and to coordinate with other organizations in this direction. Prevention of cruelty and enforcement of laws bearing on this subject, providing animal shelter and humane methods of disposal are among the aims sought.

In a circular letter sent to 3700 included the Central Westchester Humane Society to promote education along humane lines and to coordinate with other organizations in the direction. Prevention of cruelty and enforcement of laws bearing on this subject, providing animal shelter and humane methods of disposal are among the aims sought.

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In a circular letter sent to 3700 included the commissioned to convert the old Salon de Embaja-overture and the coordinate in the population. Orthophonic Victrolas are shipped prepaid to any reader of The Christian Science Monitor on approval.

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Native to Greek Soll "The revolutions and political disturbances are but evidences of the awakening of a small nation with a great history, and are occasioned largely by the coming of the foreign, but Greek-speaking horde from Asia. It is in this field that the Y. M. C. A. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 14 (Special)

Gov. W. J. Bulow voted the legis-lative bill calling for capital punishtry in the United States turned out during 1925 products with a total value of \$2.269,638,230.

This was gen increase of 12.3 percent over the 1923 output, the Census Bureau statistics disclose, and there was an increase alike in the number of workers and the number of printing concerns.

In 1925 there were 21.051 print-

overn the authority of organized solety as well as individual society.

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greater.
"The Y. M. C. A. has an unparal-leled opportunity in Greece, its de-velopment having been coincident with much of the national progress,



C Henry Miller

odore Melas of the Greek Navy I Last Year Having Made a Tour of the United States in Behalf of the Or-

HUMANE EDUCATION PROGRAM ADOPTED

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 14-A group of Westchester County people have organized the Central Westchester

dividuals appealing for support, a liberal response has been made, officers of the society said. These letters state that no officer of the organization will receive compensation except in the establishment of an animal shelter which will be in charge of a competent person.

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Youth's Trainers in 36 Denominations Join in Religious Education Council

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 14—With repre-sentatives of 36 Protestant denomi-nations uniting here in the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education and three other denominations seeking admission to the council, the churches are making great progress toward unity, declared Dr. Hugh Magill, president of the Inter-Church Association.

This year's meeting is the largest that the council has yet held, Dr. Magill stated. More than 500 professional workers in the field of religious education are conferring in small groups formed without regard to deprementational lines. to denominational lines.

"The child is the center of interest for all these workers," said Dr. Magill. "It is the child who has Magill. "It is the child who has countries of the whisky and five gallons of alcohol that the education of the child is not according to 40 different plans, but islands, has issued a statement de
"Previous to the ti- of the Volaccording to 40 different plans, but is lands, has issued a statement descending the same for all denominations. Even Lutherans, Episcopalians and Dunkards are meeting here. Some churches have sent as many as 25 of their trained workers.

"This program of religious education is of tremendous significance in bringing Protestantism together. It omits the things that divide and emphasizes those that are accepted by all Christian folk.

"One of the significant develop-"

"The Governor-General has been issued a statement descination is statement descination is statement descination is statement descination is lands, has issued a statement descinati

phasizes those that are accepted by all Christian folk.

"One of the significant developments is the fact that local churches are appointing trained workers to supervise religious education. Ten years ago the office of director of religious education was unknown. Today over 1000 churches have full-time directors of religious aducation the heads by the organic law to the characteristic of the islands," the statement continued, "but there is no evidence that he does more than to rest on the rights and responsibilities placed in the heads by the organic law. time directors of religious education who have been trained for this work. They are in charge of all educational activities of the church, not merely the Sunday school.
"In the last decade churches have

realized that they must awaken to their responsibility in teaching youth. This conference shows they have made a great deal of progress."

GOBELINS TO BE COPIED FOR MEXICAN PALACE

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—The Spanish painter Juan Albert has been commissioned to convert the old Salon de Embaja-

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Penn Avenue at 8th



Washington, D. C.

lins) according to the newspaper El Universal. Señor Albert is credited with having created a tapestry that is undistinguishable from the famous Gobelins and having "an artistic value as great as the fabrics that immortalized a name." Señor Albert intends to apply his invention to the decoration of the Salon de Embajadores, and will probably portray scenes from the history of Mexico, from the days of the Aztecs to the time of Mexico's independence. It is believed the work will be completed

believed the work will be completed

MISSIONARIES FAVOR

FILIPINOS' OWN RULE

Approve, However, Adminis-

tration of Gov.-Gen. Wood

rights and responsibilities placed in his hands by the organic law. . . . "While the missionaries do not

criticize the present administration of Governor-General Wood, they sympathize with the national aspira-

tions of the people which are pre-ponderatingly in favor of complete control of their own national affairs."

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Legal Allowance Too Liberal, Doctors Are Told-Used by Bootleggers

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)-More than "99 out of 100 prescriptions written for a pint of whisky are bootlegging prescriptions and are a ulsgrace to the great medical profession," said Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, chairman of the American Medical Association, in session here.

"From the standpoint of personal hygiene and public health, legislation has never been passed that has such possibilities for good as the prohibition amendment," he said, adding that the Government's pro-MANILA, Feb. 14 (P)-Explaining vision which permits a physician to the attitude of his church toward write 100 pint whisky prescriptions Philippine independence. Bishop a quarter and to obtain 12 pints of

The Hob-Nob 1767 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. 1818 F Street N. W.

CAFETERIA SERVICE Luncheon 12 to 2-Dinner 5:15 to 7:18 Sunday Dinner 12:15 to 2:38-5:16 to 7:38

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RAIL RATES AND REGULATIONS UNDERGO RIPLEY CRITICISMS

Harvard Economist Believes First Should Be More Generous, and Sees Need of Better Rules-Opposes Nickel Plate Merger

ities and corporate business comes from Prof. William Z. Ripley, the entirely beyond the regulative power Harvard economist whose magazine of the states. As well set a lapdog articles against the abuses of nonvoting stock stirred the New York Exchange to action, and who now extends his activity to the field of railroading and kindred timely issues. That the railroads may take their "rightful place as a preferred re-pository for the savings of common people," Professor Riley, in his book, "Main Street and Wall Street," just

"Main Street and Wall Street," just published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, avers that two requirements remain to be fulfilled, namely:

"A slightly more generous rate level, here and there, and a vigorous and consistent attitude toward." and consistent attitude toward consolidation. Those things accomplished, and our railroad matters would seem to have been firmly established on a secure and lasting foundation."

Has Had Practical Experience Professor Ripley brings to his dis-cussion of railroading and public utility practices not only a distin-guished academic background but an intimate practical experience in business. He has served as expert adviser on transportation on numerous governmental commissions, including that of special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission in the adjustments necessary to the return of the railroads to private ownership following the war, and has been a director of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad since 1917. His book includes his several magazine papers rewritten in new form, and an extensive amplification of his discussion into further channels of political economy, with pertinent reference to current developments in

business and government.

In stressing the need for a more effective control by state and federal regulatory bodies, particularly the latter, Professor Ripley treats in some detail the influence which corpora-tions are exerting upon local politics and state agencies. After mentioning the extraordinary immunities of cor-poration officers from Habilities, or the marked concentration of power in the hands of the management of these companies through license to dispose of assets, to issue new securities, and otherwise to dispose of the property of the corporation, the Harvard authority concludes:

Sees Need for Federal Action "It would seem as if by reason of this legal onslaught upon all the traditional safeguards for share-holders' interest that the doors had been thrown wide open to corporate excesses of the worst kind. It is in-conceivable that the federal power shall refrain from exercising some wholesome restraint, when it is so apparent that prostitution of state has permitted things of this

"Less bald but no less subversive of sound government are the insidious ways in which corporate influence may be brought to bear upon local politics and upon state administrative agencies. For while the petitions before the state utility commissions may be indeed the local operating companies the fact that they are represented by counsel provided from the staffs of the great interstate man-agement companies, together with

Special from Monitor Bureau

HE Earl of Donoughmore, as

Grand Master of Ireland, must

put in an appearance. One of the school. most important resolutions passed The c

by Grand Lodge was the following:

"Members of the Craft are strictly forbidden to use the fact of their

membership as a means of promot-

ing business or of securing private advantage. They are forbidden to

use any of the emblems of Free-

masonry on a sign or in any other

way on business premises, business

correspondence paper, or in connec-tion with any business advertise-

ment. A Masonic certificate must not be displayed, or allowed to be displayed on business premises.

displayed on business premises.

Any breach of this ruling will be considered as un-Masonic conduct and may be dealt with as provided

by the laws of Grand Lodge. This ruling is not intended to apply to the sale of Masonic articles in Masonic

circles or to advertising them in

Considerable space is given to the work of the Grand Lodge of In-

struction and it is suggested that it

would be to the advantage of the order if in each province there should be a sufficient staff of certified

instructors, a work which has, of

course, been accomplished for many

Grand Lodges in America. The re-

ports from the various provinces were especially satisfactory, but

with regard to Antrim it was stated

that half a dozen lodges in the city of Belfast had a membership con-

siderably beyond the point where effective Masonic fellowship could be

maintained among their members and it was suggested that they might with advantage be divided up

growth of the order in that part dition the world and referred with lands.

ears past by most, if not all, of the

Masonic papers."

Another searching discussion of ated an anomalous disparity between practices and policies of public util-the governor and the governed.

"In other words, many aspects of this business have developed in sixe to hold a grizzly bear in restraint as to expect that puny efforts of the single commonwealth shall not be outmatched by the power and pres-tige of a combination extending over

20 or more states. . Campaign Fund Disclosures

"The recent shocking disclosures before the United States Senate comtures indicate that we stand face to

was being flagrantly purchased, but existing administrative influence. Governmental discretion and author-

appear to warrant the volume of out-standing securities that the original advocates and opponents of the valuation project have literally awapped sides regarding it." Only those who have built a filmsy financial structure need be apprehensive, he says, and affirms "that physical valuation under the law and the Constitution stands as a stalwart guardian at the

portal against future confiscatory legislation or attack." Again, Professor Ripley states that for years his interest in rigid super vision of railroad finance has bee based upon the conviction that only thus can a guarantee for adequate, performance be afforded. He con-tends that "this is a matter which must be left for the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine for itself. It cannot be worked out in town meeting, in committee room, or on the floor of the houses of Con-

gress. While he opposes the merger of the Nickel Plate System on financial and legal grounds, Professor Ripley commends the Van Sweringen project as a "worth-while endeavor," and says that the success of the four-party the resort to all of the power and in-fluence of these major units, has cre-

Lord Donoughmore said he always

rejoiced when grand officers found

he could give first-hand evidence

that such visits were always appre

The outlook for the future was, he

It will be possible, by a scheme

of reconstruction and extensions at

the Masonic Hall, Hope Street, Liver-

the spring of the present year, to ac-commodate double the number of

lodges that meet there. The whole

scheme will cost about £40,000. There will be an addition of four

storevs as well as a number of al-

It has now been definitely decided that Sir Alfred Robbins, who will be accompanied by Lady Robbins, will

set out on his journey to the Argen-tine, Uruguay, and Brazil immedi-ately after the next Grand Lodge meeting, which will be held on March 4.

As an illustration of the interest taken in the claims of Freemasonry

by the new lodges which are now being formed, one which has just held

its first anniversary may be cited. It is that of the Irenic. It has qualified as a Hall Stone Lodge, has be-

come a founding lodge of the Free

mesons' Nursing Home, took up a big list in its first year for the Boys' In-

stitution and has already collected

£150 for the next festival of the Girls' Institution at which the Prince

Those who are acquainted with

+ + +

of Wales is to preside.

terations to the existing floors.

pool, which it is hoped to begin in

thought, a happy one.

New & FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

have been a happy man when ciated. Reference was made to the he presided over the annual com-

ation of the Grand Lodge of given the whole of his fortur

Ireland, for the attendance was a found a Masonic girls' school in New

record one and Freemasons' Hall, Zealand, and that Dr. A. H. Kelly Dublin, was much too small to accommodate the large number who scholarships for boys of the Masonic

London

What was Lincoln's great pro-nouncement on law enforce-ment?—Editorial.

What manufacturers have no dread of frozen assets?—Random Ramblings.

THE MONITOR READER

3. What was the value of the sal vage in a recent Department of Interior housecleaning? — World's Press.

. What that housed notes mu now houses notes clerical?-

Antiques Page. 5. What extraordinary proposal to honor Beethoven has been made?—Music Page.

5. What is the difference between church union and church unity? Progress in Churches.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

initee on campaign fund expenditures indicate that we stand face to face once more with the same sinister influences which for 50 many with regard to Masonic matters, but years beclouded the relation of the proper clothing to be worn appears is a good deal of evidence to the cafe of that these recent disclosures are exceptional. But whether they are so or not, it is certain that all such practices must cease. They atrike at the very root of our political institutions. The integrity of our legislatures and of our courts depends upon their utter eradication.

"Will the leaders of the industry, standing shoulder to shoulder, take in high resolve that 'such things simply are not done in polite society'? Or must we again resort to the power of the law through the creation of resulatory and inquisitorial administrative gencies?...

"There is, however, one novel circumstance in these recent lilinois by these public utilities were made, was at the time challed and operations come to proceed and principal contributions by these public utilities were made, was at the time challed and operations come to proceed and in a white waistcoats are of the industry, since elected to the United States Senate, in whose sid the principal contributions by these public utilities are not generally worn except and the principal contributions by these public utilities were made, was at the time challed states series and white waistcoats are decreased in the results of the states of the law through the creation of results are of the contributions by these public utilities are not generally worn a white waistcoats only should be states and white waistcoats only should be altered to the United States and white waistcoats only should be altered to the United States of the following the proper where the proper were the proper with the same of the customs of the law through the creation of results. The proper were the proper with the same of the customs of the law through the creation of results and the proper with the same of the customs of th

Communications are constantly being received from the United Governmental discretion and authority were outrageously undermined by covert bribery."

On Physical Valuations

With further reference to railroad conditions Professor Ripley commends "the great experiment in physical valuation of these properties," and points out that "to date so large a number of these valuations appear to warrant the volume of outshort time ago a member of the

In the Lighter Vein

IT OFTEN IS "Is that tune hard to play?"
"No. Why?" "No. Why?"
"Well, it's not very easy to listen to."



many of these sweets do I get for a "I'll take seven, then,

> 0 PUZZLED

"I don't believe in this transatlantic telephone conversation. "What do they use for telephone poles?"

COLLEGE COMICS Roommate (at 7 a. m.): ommate (yawning) : "Yup!"

What They Are Saying

-Hamilton Chaperon.

JOHN BARRETT: "Pan-Americanism does not in any sense mean opposition to Europe. It means only the co-operation of all Pan-American countries for the sogd not only of themselves but of all the world."

WALTER WILLIAMS: "Edit your readers up to your paper, not your paper down to your readers."

MRS. KATHERINE H. GOODE: "Women not only can win elec-tions but can make them worth

BEN 8. PAULEN: "If the boys of this Nation are trained in character and their duties as citizens, we need have little fear for the future."

MERICAN LEGISLATORS TO VISIT CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)-Members of the Washington State Legislature will be welcomed here by the British Columbia Legislature this month when they Those who are acquainted with Gaelic will appreciate the difficulty of the task of translating the Masonic ritual into that language.

Masonic ritual into that language, although no language could lend the ceremonies which marked the Washington Legislature's peaceful area of a year ago. come to Victoria on their second fra

might with advantage be divided up into smaller lodges.

Down province reported that two new halls had been opened during the year, making in all 46 halls now open in the province. The provincial Grand Masters of the two provinces in South Africa gave particulars of the growth of the world and referred with of the world and referred with language could lend litself with more charm and eloquence to the beauty of the wording, but there is already one lodge. Next year British Columbia legislators will be entertained at Olympia, the Washington Legislature's peaceful washington state capital. These friendly exchanges are believed to be unique in the history of Canadian and dition of more lodges in the High-American lawmaking bodies and in-dicate the close friendship existing between British Columbia and its Robert Baird, the Grand Treasurer. It is difficult to comprehend how neighbor.

Canton's Delicate Industries Defy Machines of the West

But a European Visitor With His Machine-Made Camera Proves Entrancing to Chinese Youth

Canton, China
Special Correspondence
TRANGE to the Occidental are
the ways of the Orient, especially here in this city of a
thousand years. Yet, after all, why
are they strange? They achieve their
object, especially in such delicate industries as I am seeing in these narrow and winding streets.

row and winding streets.

Here, for example, is a little dyeing establishment. A primitive contrivance, strangely like a rockinghorse, is kneading the dye into the cloth. It is operated by the feet of one who tramps to and fro upon it.

Crude? Perhans. But nothing is Crude? Perhaps. But nothing is more certain than that dyeing done

and have not his sages told him that "he who is always hastening is no more than a slave?" That is, in fact, his maxim. Nor is it unworthy of serious consideration.

The Event of Mentis

Regretfully giving over our tour of the "shopping streets," we turn toward the old part of the vast and unreckoned city. In an ancient temple, converted into a modern Chinese school, but still possessing its strange carved figures of 500 deities of Buddhism, its crumbling walls, its little shrines and its Oriental arguardianship.

Now, as we approach the temple grounds, the beggars throng about us. The Chinese boy appears singularly indifferent. I gather that he questions their genuineness; or,

the event of months, and his camera far more entrancing to these lads than any of the treasures of the Canthan any of the treasures of the Cantonese jewelry shops. The instructors appear, grave, sedate men, in
skull caps and professorial robes.
The endeavor is now forward to secure a group picture of the school.
We try to get them together in the
light of the patio, but it is a gigantic
task, for their curiosity about the
camera knows no bounds.

camera knows no bounds.

No sooner is a sort of group formed than one lad, utterly unable to restrain himself, dashes up to the strange contrivance again, and pres-ently the rest are about him. But a few really stern words from the in-structors ultimately achieve the object. Bright and attractive lads they are, the true embodiment of new China, the high hope of her future. Somehow I feel a great sympathy for them as they crowd about me, the keen intelligence of the Chinese, often misunderstood and unappre-

ciated, alight in their large, dark eyes. Their freshness, their uniform respectfulness and courtesy know

great nine-storied Octagonal pagoda in the heart of the old city to be left unvisited. But my young Chinese friend is doubtful, for some reason that he does not explain. Perhaps he has gone far enough, perhaps he questions the advisability of a Euro-

mas gone in enough, perhaps are questions the advisability of a European entering the sacred places of the Chinese in these troubled times. However, he is too courteous to refuse, and a little urging accomplishes the purpose. Rikshas are summoned and a "conference" commences. It grows animated, high-pitched, stactic to though whether over the question of tailf or politics is uncertain. But at length we embark.

The way is long, leading through numberless narrow winding streets and alleys and by-paths of mysteric the process of "modernizing" cortain parts of the city by broadening the old streets in progress. Then we salight and leave the 'rikshas, whose operators, as now appears, were drawn by sired in the housiness of the family. The salight and leave the 'rikshas, whose operators, as now appears, were drawn by sired that there is another side to the frequency of the city by broadening the old streets is in progress. Then we salight and leave the 'rikshas, whose operators, as now appears, were drawn by sired that the Embassy is now in the business district of Washington and there is no land available for expansion. It was sold to a contractor, with the provision that the Embassy was to occupy it for the present. The plans for the new Embassy were drawn by Sir Edwin Lutyens, fices will be in a separate wing of the city of the transmitted that there is another side to the frequency of two years to a proving the separate will occupy the second that there is another side to the frequency of the city by broadening the old streets is in producing the old streets is in progress. Then we salight and leave the 'rikshas, whose operators, as now appears, were many side of two years to a proving the architects, now in the business district of Washington and there is no land available for expansion. The beauties of the the Embassy is now in the business district of Washington and there is no leave the Embassy is now in the business district of Washington and there is no leave the Embassy is now in the business of the them

The appearance of a European is the event of months, and his camera far more entrancing to these lads than any of the treasures of the Cantonese jewelry shops. The instructors appear, grave, sedate men, in skull caps and professorial robes. The endeavor is now forward to seture a group picture of the school, we try to get them together in the structors appear is now forward to seture a group picture of the school. but our entry is not opposed. In-deed, the ubiquitous "guide," of every sight-seeing spot in the world, puts signt-seeing spot in the world, puts in an appearance and peremptorily demands "kumsha." "Twenty cents," advised my Chinese friend succinctly, and I produce it. The temple "guide" accepts it doubtfully, bites it viciously, rings it on the pavement, glares at me, and admits a willingness to proceed. Forthwith we see many and strange things in the innumerable shrines and smaller temporary in the strange of the numerable shrines and smaller the great pagoda. The gardens, with their tiny laked, their fountains, bridges and flowers are exquisite.

M. T. G.

World Press DRYS WIN TEST IN NORTH DAKOTA

CANADA AS AN EXPORTER Edmonton Journals That Canada House Votes, 92 to 18, Against has become the largest wheat ex-Referendum on Repeal porting nation in the world is something of which most of us are aware BISMARCK, N. D. (Special Corre But the extent to which it leads spondence)—Anti-prohibition legis-lation received a decisive setback in all the others is only realized after a study of such figures as those that have just been issued by the federal bureau of statistics. Our wheat exports this year have been more than

the North Dakota Legislature when the House of Representatives, by a vote of 92 to 18, defeated a bill which would refer to a vote of the people the repeal of the state pro-hibition enforcement laws. five times those of the United States. more than three times those of the The vote followed a spirited de-Argentine and more than five times Argentine and more than five times those of Australia. In addition, nearly 1,000,000 barrels more flour were sent from the Dominion to foreign markets than from across the border, while the showing is a bate, during which the galleries were crowded. The Senate left its work to attend this session of the House. John Halcrow, temperance committee chairman, who opened the fight much more striking one when a comparison is made with other comagainst the bill, emphasized the fact that North Dakota had operated un-der the prohibition law for 38 years peting countries.

+ + + and that the results had been highly satisfactory.

The usual arguments of personal St. Paul Pioneer Press: Let us be grateful for homes. We have some place to stay while the car is being repaired. liberty, the dangers of home-brew and the unfair operation of enforce ment laws were advanced by the sponsors of the measure, but carried + + +

out the State asking them not to

M. and Mrs. A. G. Barker, Swamp Mass.

Boston Massachusetts

odify these laws.

little weight.

As a result of the action by the A USEFUL "CLAW" New York Herald Tribune: At a House, the temperance committee in a meeting following the session ruled feast on a fifteenth century model. served in Paris the other day by out a concurrent resolution memor Prosper Montagne, a famous chef, ializing Congress to repeal the Volno forks were used, the guests fol-While the repeal of prohibition lowing the ancient custom of eating enforcement laws was under con-sideration, the legislators received many letters from voters throughwith knives. We have grown so ac-customed to the fork that we can hardly imagine getting along with-

liberately prefer to eat with their incerately prefer to eat with their fingers, and the Persians scornfully refer to a fork as a "claw."

Though the Anglo-Saxons had forks, they used the implements for serving, not for eating. The fork was not introduced into England for eating purposes until the time of James I. Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

James I.

Even in the reign of that monarch forks were regarded askance.
Coryate, writing in his "Crudities,"
says that he was dubbed "furcifer,"
evidently in contemptuous jest, because he used-"those Italian neatnesses called fork." Here is another
instance of time making the normal
out of something regarded as bizarre and affected.

out it, but to this day Orientals de-

+ + + Des Moines Tribune: Fortunate is the farmer who can look to a couple of husky sons for relief instead of to Congress.

Niagara Falls Excursion \$10 Round \$10

Saturday, Feb. 19

See Niagara in Winter-magnificent than at any other see Number of Tickets Limited-

Record only the Sunny Hours"

The General's Son

Canton, China Special Correspondence ENERAL LEE, one of the most T belligerent of the war lords of

General Lee will provide for the expenses of his son, who will be brought up a Quaker and pacifist, the playmate of three American children in the family.

Grateful Tenants

San Diego, Calif. Special Correspondence HILE the relationship be-

tween landlord and tenant has, for years, been the theme of some lokesters, the business and professional men and women who occupy offices in the Watts Building in this city evidently just placed in the lobby of the building, which is one of the outstanding structures in the city, a bronze tab-let to the memory of the late owner of the building, and reading as fol-

PASADENA, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Dr. George Ellery Hale, honorary director of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institution, and originator of Pasadena's civic center plan, is an-nounced as the recipient of the Arthur Noble award, a gold medal given annually to a citizen of Pasanotable service in promoting civic beauty or welfare.

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Massachusetts using Slades Spices and Specialties

Send us your recipes. Enter them in the greatest Cooking Contest ever held in this state. You may win a

24-Day Trip Tropics

on a Great White Fleet Ship with guest of your choice—entirely free expense. Ask your grocer for ull information There are no fees, no essays to

write. Just attach a Slade label to every recipe you send in and mention your grocer's name. .. Try your recipes with Slade's Spices and Specialties and see how much better the food tastes.

Mail your recipes today. Contest closes March 1, 1927. D.&L. SLADE CO.



FINE NEW BRITISH EMBASSY TO BE BUILT IN WASHINGTON

Plans for \$700,000 Structure Near Naval Observatory Are Approved by Fine Arts Commission-Construction to Start in Spring

The present Embassy is now in the belligerent of the war lords of the southern or Cantonese the southern or Cantonese sion. It was cold to be southern to the southern or cantonese sion. It was cold to be southern to the so

FORESTRY COLLEGE WIDENS ITS SCOPE

Co-ordination of Theory and Practice Attained

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Corre spondence) — Practical experience co-ordinating with theoretical trainco-ordinating with theoretical training has brought the college of forestry of University of Washington to a place of commanding importance in the great lumber and logging industries of the State. Organized in 1207 with 10 students, the enrollment this year is 175. Among the students that have enrolled are representatives from Russia, Sweden, England, Canada, Scotland, India, Chile, Auatralia. In some instances the stu-

tives from Russia, Sweden, England, Camada, Sootland, India, Chile, Austromatical Chile Sootland, India, Chile, Austromatical Chile, Sootland, India, Chile, Austromatical Chile Sootland, India, Chile, Sootland, India, Chile, Austromatical Chile Sootland, India, Chile, Austromatical Chile, Ch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Plans for the new British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, near the Naval Observatory, have been approved by the Fine Arts Commission.

The land was purchased some time ago but building was held up for some time because of strikes and other untoward happenings in England, which made it desirable to postpone the expenditure of \$700,000, which it is estimated the new building will cost. This amount has been appropriated for the purpose by Parliament.

Swedish, Rumanian and Bulgarian legations.

The new building will be of brick, with Indiana freestone columns, two stories with a high pitched roof. Two L-shaped wings at the front will serve as chancery offices. Because of the slope of the land, these will be lower than the main building, with which they will be connected by an inclosed passage.

SIMPLER QUOTA RULES FAVORED

House Committee Advises Restrictions Be Made on Definite Basis

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-"It seems WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—"It seems far better to have immigration quotas for the purpose of restriction fixed in such a manner as to be easily explained and easily understood by all," the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization states in its report on the resolution providing for the repeal of the national origins act.



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FIELDS CORNER



THE HOME FORUM

The Fascination of Old Books

AM-very uneasy about a Book," | the "first edition" vogue that has uneither lost or left at your house on quires merely for a hobby, or buys Thursday. It was the Book I went for a "rise." out to fetch from Miss Beffam's while To the true booklover there is the tripe was frying. If it is lost I strange, unforgettable thrill in the shall never like Tripe again."

which the public sales of rare books dred years since, by the master are conducted nowadays, Elia was whose writing it bears, exactly (though with dissimilar emotions) not alone in that uneasiness about as its latest possessor looks upon it a book. The enormous sum paid a today. Human smiles and tears could little while since for a single copy not be more clearly traced there of the Bible printed in the fifteenth and the pride of the artist, had those century by Gutenburg—more than a pages been of crystal instead of old hundred thousand dollars, the highest auction price ever paid in any country for a printed book—suggests that the buyer of it would forevermore have disliked whatever might be the present-day substitute for tripe had the volume escaped him.

A passion that comparatively few can understand is this book collecting, and fewer still have any sympathy for it. There are persons here and yonder, indeed, who scoff whole-heartedly at what they dismiss contemptuously as mere bibliomania. epithet is not always a just one. There are two types of book collector who really do not deserve

in any case. Vastly different types they are: at one end of the scale there is the notoriously rich person who in-formed his bookseller from whom he had purchased a set of Shakespeare's works in gorgeous binding that he didn't think much of this Mr. Shakespeare. He couldn't make head or tail of him, as a matter of fact, and then, charitably, he added: "I suppose he's a pal of yours, so I'll let you off, especially as the books look well in my billiard room." And as far separated from this not un-common example of book collector as are the two poles is the man who living half his time in the hurly-burly crowd, makes his retreat at the close of the day's hard, unsentiental activity to a world in which so old prints and letters, books and their quaint black-lettered pages, are a man's whole company. It is a world made up often of a single room, a dusty, cozy quietude. grown very brown with rare old tomes, sweetly smelling skins and conductated words.

good-grained woods, and cloths pounded long since to paper. Here we find the true booklover. His motive is unsullied by any sor-did thought about books being the best kind of furniture, or about them story, so delectable a map it is, and so integral a part of the book does been kind of furniture, or about them being valuable aids to knowledge, and all that. Nor is he like other bookmen whom one reads of, as giving much money for the products of some little man's talent, or for the up-to-date "masterpiece" that has its brief, best-selling hour of glory, and is then forgotten almost before its author, has written his next book. The true booklover-acquires a book for ne reason only: he has a regard for its author, and a regard for its author, and a regard for that author's writings. He loves a book for its own sake. And, naturally, being something of a sentime have been men of study and the restful bookroom should be dumped tack upon the earth in this suncesting, he would seek, their suresting he would seek, their suresting he would find a first-edition volume or two that used to belong to them. How levingly those old booklovers preserved their "first editions"! Giorious fellows the volumes are, every one, after all this time, gleaming royally in their steadfast voluming royally in their stea

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARY BAKER EDDY

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wrote Charles Lamb to a fortunately degenerated into a craze friend in 1834, "which I have of the unsentimentalist, who ac-

sight of the selfsame page that once Judging by the intensity with was looked upon, perhaps a hunrag. Many readers, of course, pro-fess themselves well satisfied to read a work in any sort of edition, but others are less easily pleased. What a pity that these others, these truer booklovers, are always in the minor-ity! Had every reader been of one way of thinking about such a matter, what replicas of old treasures

> Our copies of "Robinson Crusoe." for instance: would they not be the sweeter in their savor if the whole of the original wording was on their

The Life and Strange Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe of York, Mariner, who lived Eight and Twenty Years, all alone in an un-inhabited Island on the Coast of America, near the Mouth the Shop in Pater-Noster Row. MDCCXIX.

And, on the title-leaf of the second

The Farther Adventures of Robinson Added a Map of the World in which is delineated the Voyages of Robinson Crusoe.

A map, one may say, that ought never to be omitted from any edi-tion now being published of Defoe's outrageous though splendid "fake" story, so delectable a map it is, and so integral a part of the book does

time, gleaming royally in their stead-fast gold uniforms—they would be dignified, though, even if they were clothed merely in tatters. Sometimes they are inclosed in fragrant leather cases, that are cunningly fashioned so that they might stand on a library shelf and look like handsomely bound books themselves instead of

the mere casing of a book.

There is nothing eccentric, surely, in acquiring books of this kind, books with which one can do all that with less rare volus is done with less rare volumes—and much more. Leigh Hunt said he liked to lean his head against them. And when one has turned away from them, back to the world of hard, unsentimental activity, be sure that the sentimental activity, be sure that the booklover's love will have its most fitting fruit: he will find the outer world a little less of what Charles Dickens called a "breezy," and to get rid of the seventeem of the seventeem outer world a little less of what Charles Dickens called a "breezy," and to get rid of the seventeem on the sake to which English south coast of England, the land gained ascendency over the sea, and devente nous qu'il soit impossible d'evoir en la Vérité, l'Essprit, la contert hair of the seventeem century was just this: to get rid of quaintness.

Both were in its blood, and the task to which English pour outer world a little less of what Charles Dickens called a "breezy," and to get rid of quaintness. Both were in its blood, and the task to which English south coast of England, the land mais il semble à un grand nombre d'entre nous qu'il soit impossible d'evoir en la Vérité, l'Essprit, la contert hair of the seventeenth century was just this: to get rid of slovenities and to get rid of quaintness. Both were in its blood, and the task to which English out coast of England, the land mous donna de Dieu et de l'homme diminue notre foi en la matie d'entre nous qu'il soit impossible d'evoir en la Vérité, l'Essprit, la contert hair out with may long, weary frozen de nous. Nous retournons à nos ideal may long, weary frozen de nous. Nous retournons à nos ideal mous donna de Dieu et de l'homme d'entre nous qu'il soit impossible d'evoir en la Vérité, l'Essprit, la contert les may long, weary frozen de nous entre nous qu'il soit impossible d'evoir en la Vérité, l'Essprit, la contert les mays long de nous en la little less of the fortifie notre confiance en Dieu, l'est celui qui adore la personnalité tet celui qui adore la personnalité tet celui qui se laisse adorer, risquent de nous. Nous retour much more. Leigh Hunt said he outer world a little less of what Charles Dickens called a "breezy, goose-skinned, blue-nosed, red-eyed, stony-toed and tooth-chattering place" than he believed it heretofore.

Prelude

The night was dark, though somebright.
The night was dark and still the

K'ang Hsi

Written for The Christian Belence Monitor Warrior K'ang Hsi,

Though a savage Manchu, Was a wise man, too, For he knew it was true That if he would be great Emperor K'ang Hsi Must have Art for his mate, So the future would state, When it wrote on the slate 'Beauty:
'K'ang Hsi."

Emperor K'ang Hsi Had porcelains in blue And other hues too; But I doubt if he knew How perfect the glaze. When "Emperor K'ang Hsi" Is found in these days Its perfections amaze. So one gets, when one says K'ang Hsi.

Emperor K'ang Hsi, The august Manchu, Would make an ado, Most undignified, too, If he asked in this day For old K'ang Hsi. With joy and dismay He would see people pay Great fortunes, and say "K'ang Hsi!"

NELLE A. CUBBY.

Criticism of Pictures

There is a sense in which we are all critics, in that we deliberately take upon ourselves to pass in judgment the pictures which hang be-fore us. . . . The general tendency, at of the Great River of Oroonoque.

... With an Account how he was at last as strangely delivered by Pirates. Written by Himself.

London: Printed for W. Taylor at the Side of extreme severity and wholesale condemnation. It is far to observe faults than to recognize excellences. It is not always easy to remember that even if the picture as a whole fails to please, it may contain charming passages of colour or subtleties of Crusoe, Being the Second and Last Part of His Life, and of the Strange Surprising Accounts of His Travels Parts of the Globe, and Three Parts of the Globe, drawing which render it worthy of painting. The personal equation is too strong for that. But we can at least appreciate admirable qualities, whether in technique or style, wherever they exist. Some pictures there are to which, like certain books, we feel always drawn, in whose presence we enjoy a peculiar sense of intimacy and well-being. With these we like to live. Such inclinations are purely individual. Other pictures again, less intimate friends, are reserved for occasional intercourse, being less well adapted for our daily wants. But no such personal considerations can affect ture, though the test is too often applied.

There are many to be found, espe There are many to be found, especially among those whose want of knowledge and experience is their sole qualification to the title of unprejudiced critics, who profess to have so high a standard that they will only look at the few great masterpieces in each collection, and entirely refuse to consider any pichanging in a collection of vastly inferior works often surprises and delights the eye, while if placed among first-rate pictures it finds its true level. Yet even a fifth-rate pic ture has always some one or more redeeming quality to the trained and practised eye. There is scarcely a painting in any great collection . . . which will not amply repay careful study. — ROBERT CLERMONT WITT, in

"How to Look at Pictures."

Waller's Value

was heavy, the labour long. The object was attained at last, but it was some at a heavy price. Mitton stood apart from the movement, in superb and haughty isolation. His poetry, to put it succincily, has nothing to do with that of his contemporaries. Apart from him, the whole English poetry of his age; a mass of perplex-poetry of his age; a mass of perplex-long cross-currents among a vast number of minor poets, almost defies any attempt at classification. Organic growth of movement in it is difficult to trace. But later criticism was to be founded. New no longer!

It was planned on an ambitious scille and some straight streets and some straight streets and gue nous le pensohs.

Le fait que la mort et le mal prétendent encore avoir de la place et du pouvoir montrs que le culte des idéals sive. To catch it when it came, it serves, dont le plus grand est ren-fermé dans l'affectueux commande ment: "Soyez donc parfaits, comme votre Père céleste est parfait." Notre fait même que nos vies ne sont pas l'expression de l'harmonie montre qu'il y a dans notre conscience quelque chose qui n'est pas de Dieu. Il convient que chacun de nous trouve par lui-même quel est le faux dieu qui semble ainsi cacher à sa vue le seul et unique Dieu. Est-ce une Waller, a poet otherwise of but small times a faint star

A little while a little space made

A little while a little space made

The Yellow Hills of Honduras

The flat country once crossed, the hills crowd quickly in upon us, the road plunges into their valleys and the coast country is suddenly bethe mules fitted with wooden saddles and familiar oranges, but there is no this day argingt you, that I have the coast country to the coast country is suddenly bethe mules fitted with wooden saddles and familiar oranges, but there is no this day argingt you that I have the coast country to the coast country is suddenly bethe mules fitted with wooden saddles and familiar oranges, but there is no this day argingt you that I have the coast country to the coast country is suddenly bether the coast country is suddenly be across a tumbled, confused landscape of vast distances of golden hills, yellow with clay and limestone. Sometimes we can see to the Pacific, once there is a glimpse of Amapala. White amongst the islands. And always the amongst the islands. And always we see, before and behind us, this magnificent road. . . . Here are hurrying motor trucks, driven by the blond-haired, pink-cheeked motor trucks from one end of the world. Here are ox-carts, feeling there are hurrying motor trucks from one end of the world. Here are ox-carts, feeling there are the world. Here are ox-carts, feeling their slow way—four days on the road we cover in six hours by auto-mobile—loaded with everything, from hay to dynamite, bumping along. No more are there are there are the packs are there are the packs are there are the packs and the traveler carries and the packs of the colors and there are fields, or groups of here in the tumbling desert of the packs at the problem and the traveler carries and the traveler carries and the traveler carries and the problem and the problem was solved—an idol totter: and the tumbling desert of the tumbling desert of the packs at the place of the tumbling desert of the problem and the traveler carries and the traveler carries and the problem and the problem was solved—an idol totter: and the tumbling desert of the plant of the tumbling desert of the plant of the tumbling desert of the plant of the tumbling desert of the packs and the problem and the pro mobile—loaded with everything, from towns, only, on this eighty-mile ride, hay to dynamite, bumping along. No their green trees, red tiles and white more are there decorated wheels, as walls gleaming on the yellow hill-

hind us. Now, hills are piled on hills, piled high with packages sewed up the road begins to climb their sides tightly in dried horsehide, safe the endless charged water of the set before you life and death, bless- only healer and harmonizer for manand the view forward and back is against rain. A few horsemen, a few tropics, lukewarm.

in Costa Rica, only five-foot rims sides. Picturesque and friendly spots, America."

here in the tumbling desert of the Pacific. — WALLACE THOMPSON, in "Rainbow Countries of Central



The Land-Gate, Winchelses. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Eric Slater

T IVING in and about Winchelses there is a small cluster of talented artists-who knows but that it may prove to be the nucleus ture failing short of these. ... Ex- of what one day will be known as cellence in painting as in all else a "school." To a great extent they Ex- of what one day will be known as is comparative. A moderate picture appear to have ideals in common,

refined sense of color. ready appeared. "The Land-Gate, prolongera tes jours."
Winchelsea" is by Eric Slater.

Winchelsea is an enchanting little

Les Idéals contre les Idoles

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page of what one day will be known as a "school," To a great extent they appear to have ideals in common, they seem to look at nature from cieux et la terre; j'ai mis devant tollay a handidiction at la layer to have layer to have ideals in common, they seem to look at nature from cieux et la terre; j'ai mis devant tollayer to have layer to have ideals in common, cieux et la terre; j'ai mis devant tollayer to have layer to have layer to have ideals in common, cieux et la terre; j'ai mis devant tollayer to have layer to have ideals in common. Through the coloring, at first, I could see the stars a détruire les idoles qui empéchaient l'adoration de l'unique Dieu, et la vie et la mort la handidiction et la vie e ANS le Deutéronome nous li- leur présenta l'idéal le plus élevé de form on the horizon. Through the la vie et la mort, la bénédiction et la obscurcissaient le vrai concept de similar viewpoints, and they have la vie et la mort, la bénédiction et la obscurcissaient le vrai much akin in technique and in their malédiction. Choisis donc la vie, afin l'homme idéal de Dieu. que tu vives, toi et ta postérité, en

Si nous examinons l'œuvre de On this Page the work of A Rigden aimant l'Eternel, ton Dieu, . . . C'est guérison du Maître, nous verrons Read and George Graham has al- [ui, en effet, qui est ta vie et qui combien elle était simple: il suffisait «Il en était des Israëlites, comme il hension de la loi de Dieu appliquée à flickered uneasily over the snow and Winchelsea is an enchanting little place, perched on the top of a hill surrounded by beautiful undulating country, low-lying marshes, and glorious trees. Once upon a time it was a busy trading port; but as happened to other ancient towns on the

which half was startled, and still the start of the start

A blade of gold finished on the ocean's rim.

The trees a little begin to bud, and out of which rose the modern world.

—RICHARD WAISON GILDER. "The New Day."

The New MACKAIL, in "Studies of English to rise up out of the sap begins to rise up out of the same and rise are respectively.

In Dayson of the same and rise are respectively.

Ideals versus Idols

expression of harmony shows that of a disastrous fall. comething not of God occupies a place god it is that seems thus to obstruct our view of the one and only God. holding it, this idol, in high esteem attain to perfection and calling it an ideal? God is not mocked or deceived. No idol can temporarily. It rests on an insecure

A study of Jesus' life and experience always helps us to see the truth. lay aside every idol that would ob-When Jesus was in the wilderness, struct our view of the real or ideal that point in his mental journey man, and declare our sonship with the evidence of the material senses must work to destroy in consciousand to grasp the great facts of being. ness every claim of matter as real. svil whispered its most alluring ar- creative, or sustaining, and that we guments into his ear. Supply, fame, honor, power, would be his if he would but acknowledge matter's su-Spirit, God. Persistent thinking along premacy! We know with what deter- this line is bound eventually to bring mination to adhere to the right and the real man to view, proving that keep to his high ideals he put temp- God is our life and the length of our tation behind him, coming forth from days. Our highest ideals must therehis desert experience so spiritually fore be God and His man, the Christ. uplifted that the multitudes of sick and sinning came to him for healing [In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

N DEUTERONOMY we read, "I and help. Proof after proof he gave this day against you, that I have strating that Spirit is the one and

The fact that death and evil still claim place and power shows that idol worship is still prevalent. The yery fact that our lives are not the God and man weakens our faith in

Jesus left us many lofty ideals, the in our consciousness. Which false greatest of which is contained in the loving command, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is each one has to see for himself. Is it in heaven is perfect." Our Master did a drug, a habit, a creed, a formula, not ask impossibilities of his followor a self-willed purpose? Are we ers. It must be a possibility, then, to

Mary Baker Eddy helps us to interpret the Scriptures aright. On page ever even seem to help us more than 311 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the pedestal; for it is turning the wor; Scriptures," she says: "Matter, sin, shiper from the one true God. "I and mortality lose all supposed conam the Lord: that is my name: and sciousness or claim to life or existmy glory will I not give to another, ence, as mortals lay off a false sense neither my praise to graven images." of life, substance, and intelligence. we read in Isaiah. Idols and ideals But the spiritual, eternal man is not are as far removed from one another touched by these phases of mortality." The real man, then, is perfect now. Jesus' command means that we must where he was striving to rise above God now. Surely it means that we

Catching the Arctic Aurora

I wished to take back with me photographs of the Aurora. And as the twilight grew deeper, its flashes were becoming more vivid. Suddenly, one night a vast wavering box as the sum of the s one night a vast wavering bow, a cloud of opalescent green, began to

A few days later the spectacle of the bow became thicker. The great arc of color began to writhe and surge and twist in the heavens. . The ice seemed to be alive. Red, yeld'une parole de Vérité, de la compré- low, green, and intermediate tints

tied once more over the Arctic.

I sped to my cabin and with eager hands developed the films. At last, success! True, the film had not cap-

tured all the display, but enough of it was there for me to know that I had solved the problem and that I would return to civilization bearing

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Art News and Comment—Musical Events

Brooklyn Water Color Show

By RALPH FLINT

Obviously a short summary of such even then do scant justice. In passing it must be remarked that hardly enough care is exercised as a rule by exhibitors in the material they end for competitive hanging in these arge shows, where a definite effect is to be made by a single painting or by a chosen group, and this in summary competition with others and through the somewhat ruthless process of survival of the fittest. Thus certain well-known water color-Thus certain well-known water colorists whose one-man shows command large attention hardly stand up under the pictorial pressure put upon them when flanked by Tom, Dick and Harry. Stan Wood, whose work I admired enormously earlier in the season at the Babcock Gallery, is not here at his best and newest, and so falls to register as he should. Harry Hering, well liked at Rehn's last Hering, well liked at Rehn's last the Middle Ages might have obtained also pales considerably in this wider recognition. But while wall-painting has always been reckoned among the fine arts, there is an inland, although not of the present through this hanging ordeal with fly-ing colors, and his style might be studied by other painters to their advantage. + + +

John R. Frazier, inevitably a Prov-John R. Frazier, inevitably a rroyincetownian by his well concentrated
lights and darks and by his colorful
pockets of Hawthornesque shade, is
one of the hits of the show. His wellone of the hits of the show. His wellvoted himself with zeal and erudition studied but in no wise constrained landscapes, set down sturdily and with large conviction, spell a genuine water colorist at first glance. Amid much indeterminate art, echoing somebody else's viewpoint and style. means a lot to find a virile worker In this medium who is not afraid to take chances with its watery ways and who is undoubtedly a schemer

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Fritz Reinerscon-

as compositions, had not been played

melodious Concerto Grosso in G minor of Corelli; the Variations on

a theme of Mozart by Max Reger, and

sequence. Several of the variations manner.

shown in the development of such

ducted the last of his six concerts as guest of the Philadelphia Orchestra last Friday afternoon, Saturday

Civic Symphony Orchestra, Horace E. Tureman, conductor, were given

evening and last evening. Four of the five works played, while not new evening. Feb. 4, and Sunday after-

in Philadelphia for so long that they were really novelties. Chief among these "new" compositions were a certs. The program:

involved and generally uninteresting fugue, with its monotony of rhythm, its tremendous complications of tonalities and the thundering out of the gentle theme of Mozart by the brass at the close of the movement against elaborate counterpoint in the other instruments. The close of the cophony, but such treatment is incidental to the polyphonic flowing of Sixth Variation (Sixth in Mr. Reiner's sequence) makes an ideal point at mybich to close a work remarkably beautiful in a great many respects sical beauty.

which to close a work remarkably beautiful in a great many respectsbut largely voided by excessive
length and complexity.

The reading of "Also sprach Zarathustra" by Mr. Reiner was a splendid piece of musiclanship, as the performance by the orchestra of the immensely difficult work was a remarkable piece of virtuoso playing.

duced at a straining point with musocial beauty.

The remaining numbers on the
program, with the exception of the
Wagner work, were performed with
much exactness in excellent ensemble. Mr. Tureman gave highly intelligent readings of them. The Wagner number was a bit thick and
muddy.

stretches fact into good fable or parensemble of American primitives is donable caricature. Underneath Hart on exhibition, showing chiefly flower the raconteur is the romancing feland fruit paintings, while Tennessee low, and he atways manages to weave a dusky glamour around his tropical are at the Whitney Studio Club, a few findings. He rejoices in the so-called doors away, with sculpture and paint-painter's quality, and whether it be

tended to obscure the fame of those

designers of stained glass windows

among whom we should search for

the true old masters of early English

to appraising the work of these un-

known masters. Herbert Read's bril-liant monograph*, with its wealth of

illustrations in color and mon-ochrome, is a most illuminating book. He does not attempt a complete sur-

vey of all the stained glass still re-maining in England—though in an

appendix he gives a list of the earlier

stained glass remains and discusses selected examples of later glass—but

DENVER, Feb. 8 (Special)-The

noon, Feb. 6. Margaret Day Grubb,

Overture—"Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage". Mendelssohn Concerto in A minor for piano. MacDowell' Symphonic Poem—"The Fountains of

English Stained Glass

By FRANK RUTTER

London, Jan. 4 | and final unity in the history of art-

etching or monotype or water color, Mr. Hart is inevitably found making a decided go of each event. C. T. Loo, the distinguished dealer in Chinese antiquities, is once more

New York, Feb. 40

The Brooklyn Museum comes out with a flat statement to the effect that water-color painting today can in no way be construed as a secondary art, and in substantiation of this claim opens its ever hospitable doors for the fourth time to the water-coloring fraternities of the land. The present show is composed for the most part of work by artists not represented in its 1925 gathering, and so the general effect is rather more tentative and expect from a general exhibition of this nature. More than 500 water colors and drawings are aligned in the upper-galleries of the museum, and each artist has a generous amount of wall space at his disposal, in accordance with the general Brooklyn Museum hanging policy.

Obviously a short summary of such at the Wildenstein Galleries with an

California Artists' Show

tomed in these days to think of art in connection with New York and Paris as centers that we are likely to forget that there are things being accomplished elsewhere. The surge of several movements in art within the last decade or two and the eventual subsiding or two and the eventual subsiding has interested many of us. It has had its moments of height when there had its moments of height when there were hopes and prospects, and then time has come to weed out and discriminate. The occurrence of manyisms was a little difficult for us to tolerate, but the effect, where it did not uproot, or where it was not likely to take too deep root, was altogether for the best. One discovers in the very absorb- style or expression.

sible to reach with such opulent effects. Although indulgence in neutrals happens to be more fashionable among artists now, such painters as Mr. Gerrity help to lend a
lighter, smiling mood to an exhibit
that is otherwise overladen with the
mood of seriousness and austerity.
Others that exhibit are Guest Wickson, with some very pleasing land-Others that exhibit are Guest Wickson, with some very pleasing landscapes that are natural, warm and verdant; Florence Alston Swift, Robert Howard, William Gaw, Otis Oldfield, Ralph Stackpole, Gertrude Parkington Albright. The exhibit is altogether a splendid one. It shows a very high plane of good taste, it shows an appreciation of the deeper and more significant uses of the medium. The artists know pratty well what they are after and are not hibit. caught in the net of extremes of

dynamic, fluent musical result. There

is a romantic pitch that it is pos-



"San Fernando, Trinidad," From a Water Color by Carl W. Brosmel.

ties." Hence, altogether apart from any appeal emanating from the representative elements, Read finds certain fundamentals of design "which are to be observed in all arts of all epochs and which reality find an explanation in certain basic physical laws of our nature. These are questions of balance or symmetry, of mass, of harmony of color, and of ease of line, and are merely mentioned to be dismissed as the groundwork of all design."

This leads up to what is perhaps Read's most valuable contribution to constructive criticism, namely his insistence that the highest and most essential quality in stained glass is, not so much beauty of color, as "perfect clarity in design." It is this clarity of design and polgnant expression of a simple faith, far more than loveliness of color, which constitute the supreme qualities in the work of the early Gothle period. "Réasonableness," perhaps, would be a beter word than "reason" to distinguish the character of his early art.

To the late or romantic Gothic period (1350-1500), which saw "the rise of the artists. They might the country, seem to be of little interest of the artists. They might the country, seem to be of little interest of the artists. They might the country, seem to be of little interest of the artists. They might the country seem to be of little interest of the artists. They might the country seem to be of little interest.

Persephone panels have fine color and harmonious organization. The

his things, truly an achievement, in a time when all forces are against

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of craftsmanship. It is a valuable contribution toward our understand-ing of the nature of art, and it helps fourth pair of concerts by the Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra, Horace ioned the "magic casements" of

"English Stained Glass," by Herbert Read, D. S. O., M. C. London: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 15. 5s.

The Newark Museum

NEWARK, N. J.-The Newark Muminor of Corelli; the Variations on a theme of Mozart by Max Reger, and the "Also sprach Zarathustra" of Richard Strauss. The sparkling "Cenerentoia" overture of Rossini and the great "Leonore No. 3," respectively, opened and closed the concert.

The Reger Variations on the Mozart Theme show the composer at his best and also reveal his weaknesses—as do most of his compositions. The work consists of eight variations and a very long, complex and elaborate fugue. Reger himself authorized the omission of two of the sprattants.

Mozart Theme show the composer at his best and also reveal his weaknesses—as do most of his compositions. The work consists of eight variations and a very long, complex and elaborate fugue. Reger himself authorized the omission of two of the variations, because of the great variations, at the variations and a very long, complex and elaborate fugue. Reger himself authorized the omission of two of the variations, because of the great variations, at the variations and a very long, complex and elaborate fugue. Reger himself authorized the omission of two of the variations, because of the great variations and a proposed and that particular kind sculptures by living American aculptures by living America tions. The work consists of eight variations and a very long, complex and elaborate fugue. Reger himself authorized the omission of two of the authorized the omission of two of the successful and played the work and played the work forms that a facile technic and played

Ferguson, is carved in alabaster, the other pieces are in bronze.

Last year the Newark Museum bought a group of 25 paintings by living American artists. This year the museum has been able to add a few paintings. The funds for the purchase of the sculptures, as well as for purchase of the Fuld group of paintings last year were given the variations, because of the great length of the work, and Mr. Reiner, in addition, materially changed the are of the greatest musical beauty, and vast skill and ingenuity are Respighl, was the novelty on the shown in the development of such claborate variation material from a theme exceedingly simple in its original announcement.

But some day a conductor will have the courage to omit the long, involved and generally uninteresting involved and generally uninteresting native composition and poetical program. Reanight retains his strong. paintings last year, were given the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fuld.

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Carl Broemel

Cleveland, Feb. 7 Special Correspondence N EXCELLENT draftsman and a fine colorist, with a trained eye ever open for the picturesque, Carl Broemel, one of the younger group of Cleveland water-colorists, has made long strides dur-ing the past year. His exhibition at the Korner & Wood gallery includes not only tropical and sub-tropical scenes in the West Indies and the Bahamas, but cool green Canadian pine forests as well, the contrast adding piquancy to the display.

A broad and rather dashing trophical which is not execute im-

technique which is not exactly im-pressionistic, yet gives at a glance

thin white line of foam, are smoothly the heaviness and exaggerated simplicity to be found in the others.

Decorative Effects

Ray Boynton has proclivities in the direction of decoration. His "Crepuscule" is a most effective conventional piece with color and firmness of outline that holds from a great distance. It has a peacefulness of mood, an abstraction and heightened simplicity reminiscent of correctly portray. His Canadian water colors, dark with the green of tall pines and blue-black, awirling waters, with here and there a white waters, with here and there a white splash of waterfail, are equally good examples of his skill in making one artist seems to appreciate the need of breadth and economy of detail, the value of fine surfaces, the force of carefully manipulated contours.

He certainly succeeds in conveying a mood of calm and meditation in all that drifts up from his fisherman's

> Ivan Mestrovic, Jugoslav sculptor, was referred to unintentionally as a Rumanian in an account, in the Monitor arts page of Jan. 12, of a woodcarvers' exhibition in New

> > AMUSEMENTS BOSTON

JORDAN HALL, TUES. EVE., FEB. 15

BANNERMAN John Emmett Gerrity provides the vivid color note to the show. He is generous with his supply of hot, sat-urated colors. He paints with a TOWN HALL, Thurs. Evg., Feb. 17, at 8:00

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The Midwestern Artists' Exhibition for 1927

Kansas City, Mo.

THE most significant, if not the most important, exhibition of the season here is on view at the Kansas City Art Institute during the month of February. It is known as the Midwestern Artists' Exhibition, and was organized in 1921. The purpose of the exhibition is to aid and encourage artists living and working in the middle West, and, therefore, only artists claiming their residence in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Okiahoma, Colorado and Nebraska are eligible to exhibit.

Competition and shipping expenses to the larger eastern art centers

In the manner of a Homer. Miss illah Marian Kibbey's work is among the most attractive in the water color class; her color is especifally brilliant and sparkling with the freshness of twestern boasting to predict that in a few years Kansas City truly will be one of the great art centers of the White States. The gallery of art which will afford the western artists like a man, a man who knows how to paint; if she continues to develop she will be knocking at the doors of some of the big eastern exhibitions soon. Mrs. Rowena Reed Kostellow has a rculptured head, which for originality, design and sculptural quality is exceptional. Wallace Rostory of western artists.

to the larger eastern art centers has made it almost impossible for the young struggling artist living in the West to place his work before the public, and the Kansas City exhibition affords such an opportunity. It does more, artists living away It does more, artists living away from the art centers have no stand-ards by which to gage their work, and too often go along year after year without improvement or an in-centive to do better. When they have submitted their work to a competent

exhibition has been an advance over the preceding one, and we find work on the gallery walls today that would

do credit to any exhibition.

Looking over the works on exhibition, of which there are 188, one feels the serious attitude of the artists toward their work. They are thinking. In most of the work there is still much of the old traditions, yet there is some of the modern feeling, a mixture that is wholesome and ancouraring. There is the vital encouraging. There is the vital spark, though not great or fully developed, yet nevertheless there. Neither are these westerners carried away by some new ism or theory. This leads one to feel that in time, with proper encouragement, and con-tact with what is being done elsewhere, this group of midwestern artists may develop what we have long hoped for—a genuine national artistic expression

There has been the last few years a notion among quite a large group of painters that the typically Amer-ican subject was the essential thing, and the Taos colony came into be-ing and has grown in numbers, until we find in nearly every exhibition indians, adobe houses and bronchos

O. E. Berninghaus, among the first

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By R. A. HOLLAND - splendidly painted landscape in pure enhancer also exhibits two beautiful transparent color, broadly handled small bronzes, subtle in modeling, in the manner of a Homer. Miss nice rhythmic lines and beautiful fin-

Origin of the Taos Art Colony

frontier life.

Many artists came, and as our paintings began to attract notice, Tace became the subject for many

Taos became the subject for many articles in the press. Our painters were receiving prise after prize in the big exhibitions in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and Pittsburgh. The Taos Society of Artists was formed and later the New Mexico Painters. Each year these organizations send out circuit exhibitions which tour the principal exities, carrying the impressions of

from the art centers have no standards by which to gage their work, and too often go along year after year without improvement or an incentive to do better. When they have submitted their work to a competent jury, they at least find out how their work has been received; if accepted, they know it has a desirable quality, which it is well to continue; it rejected, they may be led to inquire why, and this means progress.

The present exhibition exemplifies the truth of this statement. Every exhibition has been an advance over the preceding one, and we find work on the gallery walls today that would 'N THE years before we came sev- their midst and also wanted con-

material, I induced Bert Phillips to accompany me on a painting trip to the Rockies.

Notice, please, the desire for "fresh material." We were ennuied with the hackneyed subject matter of thousands of painters; windmills in a Dutch landscape; Brittany peasants with sabots; French roads lined with Normandy poplars; lady with negligee reclining on a sumptuous divan; lady gazing in mirror; lady powdering her nose; etc., etc. We felt the need of a stimulating subject. This, and the nature of youth, deserts and Indians, and Mexicans, before I could induce my wife to try

powdering her nose; etc., etc. We felt the need of a stimulating subject. This, and the nature of youth, brought us to the West.

Although we were the greenest tenderfeet we pitched into western life; bought horses, a wagon campoutfit, and left Denver for unknown adventures. Taos was only a name to us, a place we should visit in our travels. We painted and camped in Colorado for three months, had our first experiences with horses, cloud bursts, cooking, sleeping in the open, and the many delights of out-door life in the Rockies. After the summer months had passed we started south with the intention of going into Mexico. After crossing high mountain passes, during which we lost a horse, broke our fight vesgon in many places, ran short of money, and depended chiefly on wild doves for the "niece de resistance," and depended chiefly on wild doves for the "niece de resistance," and the "niece de resistance," and come to the high plateau country of New Mexico.

Never chall I forget the first powerful impressions; my own impressions direct from a new land through my own eyes. Not another man's picture this, not another's adventure. The great naked anatomy of a majestic landscape once tortured, now calm; the fitness of adobe house to



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Milly-Molly-Mandy Gets to Know Teacher

By JOYCE BRISLEY

pard, the head-mistress, was had been putting up shelves in her going away, and Miss Edwards, the new little cottage ever since school second teacher, was to be head-mistress in her place, and live in the teacher's cottage just by the school, instead of coming in by train from the next town each day.

Was over.

So Mother said: "Come right up to your room, Miss Edwards, and Milly-Molly-Mandy will bring you a jug of hot water. And then I ex-

the next town each day.

Miss Edwards was very strict, and taught arithmetic and history and geography, and wore high collars.

Milly-Molly-Mandy wasn't particularly interested in the change, though she liked both Miss Sheppard and the change with the collars.

Miss Edwards was very strict, and geography, and wore high collars.

So Milly-Molly-Mandy ran along to the kitchen for a jug of hot water. And then I expect you'll be glad of some supper straight away!"

So Milly-Molly-Mandy ran along to the kitchen for a jug of hot water. And then I expect you'll be glad of some supper straight away!"

To have a supper Miss Edwards quite well. But one afternoon, Miss Edwards gave her the half-open door of the spare room (she could see Teacher tidy-ing her hair in front of the dressing-mandy's mother would be so very good as to let Miss Edwards have a bed at the nice white cottage with bed at the nice white cottage with the thatched roof for a night or two "That's kind of you, Milly-Molly-

and Grandma and Uncle and Aunty few nights.

would be like to have Teacher sit-ting at supper with them, and going to sleep in the spare-room, as well

When Teacher came downstairs to ting at supper with them, and going to sleep in the spare-room, as well as teaching in school all day. And she couldn't help feeling just a little bit glad that it was only to be for a bit glad that it was only to be for a

And after school Milly-Molly-Mandy told little-friend-Susan and Billy Blunt about it. .

little - friend - Susan said: "Oooh! Won't you have to behave properly! I'm glad she's not coming

And Billy Blunt said: "Huh! -

the gate click she called Mother and ran and opened the front door wide, so that the hall-lamp could shine down the path. And Teacher came in out of the dark, just as Mother hurried from the kitchen to welcome her.

Milly-Mandy if she could make lit-

NCE upon a time, there were changes of Milly-Molly-much for having her, and said she felt so dusty and untidy because she

until Miss Edwards got her new little house straight.

Father and Mother and Grandpa cakes!"

Mandy!—this is just what I want most. What a lovely smell of hot cakes!"

Milly-Molly-Mandy smiled back. talked it over during supper, and though she was quite a bit surprised they thought they might manage it that Teacher should speak in that pleased, hungry sort of way-it was Milly-Molly-Mandy was very in-terested, and tried to think what it

Next day she took a note to school for Teacher from Mother, to say, "Yes, they would be pleased to have tried to remember to sit up, for she tried to remember to sit up, for she kept on almost expecting Teacher to say, "Head up, Milly-Molly-Mandy! Keep your elbows off the desk!"—

but she never did!
They were all a little bit shy of Teacher, just at first; but soon Father and Mother and Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and Aunty were hard lines!"

Milly-Molly-Mandy was quite glad looked so different when she was laughing. Milly-Molly-Mandy found it lies to get on with her say. Miss Edwards arrived at the nice white cottage with the thatched roof just before supper-time the following avening. ing evening.

Milly-Molly-Mandy was looking out for her, and directly she heard the gate click she called Mother and ran and opened the front door wide.

last evening which I also send for The Children's Page.

I am in the sixth grade, and the first thing when I come home I look for the Monitor. I love it very much. We all do. My younger brother asked Mother if we had friends in any other says, "Sure, we have friends all over the world." That's just what I think the world." That s June 1 when I read the Mail Bag. Edward Z.

Baltimore, Md. Dear Editor:

and read the stories in the Monitor I go to Sunday School and I love to

I dearly love Snubs and the Sunset

Arne H.

Spokane, Wash.

Dear Editor: We take the Monitor, and I love the stories and Snubs and Waddles. I am eight years old. I have two sisters and one baby brother. We take The Children's Page to school and the children all want to read it a Helen P.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor: I love to read The Children's Page and especially "The Diary of Snubs Our Dog." He makes me laugh. wish he could play with me some-'The Adventures of Waddles" has

the cutest things in it. I love the expressions he uses.

The Sunset Stories help me very much. I have told some of them at

Toronto, Canada

Dear Editor:
I like The Children's Page very much. I am nine years old and I have gotten the Monitor for quite a while now. I hope you will have some more stories about "Something to Make."

I am very sorry to see that Milly Molly-Mandy is not in this week's is-sue. I hope all the boys and girls enjoy The Children's Page as much

Margaret T. P. S. I would like very much to correspond with someone of my own age in a foreign country.
[Here is Milly-Molly-Mandy once

Nutley, New Jersey

I enjoy the Monitor very much. I have my own Monitor; it helps me with my school work very much. I am eight.

more, Margaret.-Ed.]

am eight.

I am sending you the first lantern
I made myself from the description
in the Monitor. the Monitor. I would like to correspond with

Dear Editor:

I love to read the Mail Bag, and I think I must do my part for it and write a few lines. I made a picture af few lines. I made a picture other children, and it is very nice lest even in the property of the editor to have believe to the property of the editor to have believe to the property of the editor to have believe to the property of the editor to have believe to the property of the editor to have believe to the property of the editor to have believe to the property of the editor to have been sent to the property of the editor to have been sent to the property of the editor to have the property of the pr for the editor to have letters from all over the world. Roxanne W.

IIt is "very nice" indeed for the editor, Roxanne! And thank you for the pretty little lantern.—Ed.]

Long Island, New York

Long Island, New York
Dear Editor:
I enjoy the Monitor very much, especially Snubs. I have a big collie at home, and his name is Towsers, the has learned many tricks.

After school, Milly-Molly-Mandy showed little-friend-Susan and Billy

Dear Editor:

What Did She See But Teacher, With One of Mother's Big Aprons On and Her Sleeves Tucked Up, Learning How to Make Apple Turn-Overs for Supper

So they kissed each other in quite a nice friendly way. But still Milly-Molly-Mandy felt

when she went upstairs she must get into bed extra quickly and quietly, because Teacher was in the house, Next Morning

Next morning Milly-Molly-Mandy and Teacher went to school together. And as soon as they got there Teacher was just her usual self again, and told Milly-Molly-Mandy to sit up, or to get on with her work

there was a small piece of dough left usual sort of person inside all the on the board, so Teacher shaped it time:

what Did she see But Teacher, with One of Mother's Big Aprens On and Her Sleeves Tucked Up, Learning How to Make Apple Turn-Overs for supper snow makes them grow. Wouldn't is sailor-girls, and when Milly-Mandy said No." Teacher drew as look a little sailor-girl (with a sailor-hat and pleated skirt) on a folded piece of paper, and then she unfolded the paper there was a swhole row of little sailor-girls all holding hands.

And when she unfolded the paper there was look and there was a whole row of little sailor-girls all holding hands.

Milly-Molly-Mandy did like it, She thought how funny it was that she should have known Teacher all that the mand 'never known as could draw little sailor-girls.

Then Mother said, "Now, Milly-Molly-Mandy was have to shad always wanted an kiss, too, Molly-Mandy wissed Father and Mother was look in with me, it's such fun."

Then Mother said, "Now, Milly-Molly-Mandy kissed Father and Mother was be could draw little sailor-girls.

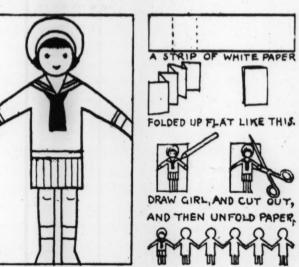
Then Mother said, "Now, Milly-Molly-Mandy kissed Father and Mother was be stood by Teacher's side, rolling with the was much more interested in watching Teacher being dusth. And Teacher being dusth. And Teacher being study. And after that, somehow, it didn't seem to matter that Teacher was all the cheeks got quite pink.

Who Teacher said she was much now to she know to she was told, and tried so hard that her cheeks got quite pink.

Who Teacher said she was much more interested in watching Teacher being dusth. And Teacher being dusth. And Teacher deverything said that her cheeks got quite pink.

Who Teacher said she was much more interested in watching Teacher being the cheeks got quite pink.

Who Teacher said she was much now to she was fully-Molly-Mandy was so sorry to think it said from the table. As soon as some treather said it was the said it was the she was much now to she was told the said that she was much more into the kitchen down on the she was dold, and tried so hard that she was much more into the kitchen down on the she was dold, and tried so



HOW MILLY-MOLLY-MANDY'S TEACHER MADE LITTLE SAILOR-GIRLS.

into the most beautiful little bird: all popped into the oven, together with Milly-Molly-Mandy's piece (which had been a pig and a cat and a kettle, but ended up a little gray

When Father and Mother and Grandpa and Uncle and Aunty and Teacher and Milly-Molly-Mandy sat down to supper, Teacher put her finger on her lips to Milly-Molly-Mandy when the apple turn-overs came on, so that Milly-Molly-Mandy shouldn't tell who made them until they had been tested. And Teacher watched anxiously, and presently Mother said, "How do you like these turn-overs?" And everybody said they were most delicious, and then Milly-Molly-Mandy couldn't wait any longer, and she said, "Teacher made and everybody was so sur-

The Golden-Brown Bird

Milly-Molly-Mandy didn't eat the little gray-brown loaf, because she didn't quite fancy it (Toby the dog did, though), and she felt she couldn't eat the little golden-brown bird, be-cause it really looked too good to be eaten just yet. So she took it to school with her next day, to share with little-friend-Susan and Billy Blunt.

Peeped out—I saw her head; The children all, within her ca Stood waiting to be fed.

And little-friend-Susan said: "Isn't it pretty? Isn't Teacher clever!"
And Billy Blunt said: "Fancy
Teacher playing with dough!" And little-friend-Susan and Billy Blunt didn't feel at all sorry for Milly-Molly-Mandy having Teacher

to stay, then. The next day was Saturday, and Teacher's furniture had come, and she was busy all day arranging it and getting the curtains and the pictures up. And Milly-Molly-Mandy with little-friend-Susan and Billy Blunt came in the afternoon to help. And they ran up and down stairs, and fetched hammers and nails, and held things, and made themselves

very useful indeed. And at 4 o'clock Teacher sent
Billy Blunt out to get some cakes
from Mrs. Bubble's shop, while the
others laid the table in the pretty
little sitting-room. And they had

Cloudland Scenes

Written for The Christian Science Monther How many happy hours I've spent How many things, on fancy's wings,

Once I saw five little lambs Beside a river's brink; They looked at me so trustingly Before they stooped to drink

A little schoolhouse too, I saw, With children in the yard; Beneath a tree that seemed to be A sentinel on guard.

until tomorrow, you may."

"Oh, goody!" cried Doris, delighted with the idea of having Sonny-Bunny for a companion a little while longer.
"I shall make a bed for him in that watched a crowd of girls and boys Go marching slowly by, Up hill and down, to a far-off town little rattan-covered box, so he'll have a nice place to sleep tonight," she continued. "May I have something to lay in it for him to sleep on, With steeples rising high. And once I saw Miss Muffet sit

Before her little tray; The spider was beside her, for She wanted him to stay.

Children dear, there are lovely things Some sunny day, when you're at play, Just watch them in their flight!

Rcolases,

8. Seblarm.

9. Kechrees.

10. Askebbital.

can straighten them out.

Key to puzzle published Feb. 7:

Beaver, lion, calf, cow, bear, bare,

1. Labooftl,

2. Kicrtce.

3. Minosedo.

4. Sentni.

5. Shesc.

Just as Doris finished preparing the bed in the box, Grandmother called her to supper.

"Here, Sonny-Bunny," she said, Laura A. Moore.

Jumbled Games

picking him up carefully. "I'll just tuck you in before I have supper. Then you can go to sleep."

The little rabbit let her put him Here are the names of 10 games, but something seems to have gone wrong in the printing of them. See if you

twitching its tiny nose rapidly.

cats might chase him.'

"Oh, what a funny little powder-puff tail he has! May I hold him just

Dorls Has a Guest

in my room just until tomorrow, Grandfather."

"he might do better in the house than out-of-doors. So if you want to keep

him in your room and look after him

Grandmother?"

Grandmother obligingly gave her a soft worn turkish towel. Then

Doris cautiously carried Sonny-Bunny into her room, and deposited him upon her bed while she pre-pared a bed for him in the rattan

box. He made no attempt to move from the place where Doris had put

him, and remained as motionless as

doll, except for his alert eyes

"Weil," considered grandfather,

"Do we have to put him out in the pard again tonight? queried Doris hit like her." anxiously. "Please let me keep him "Perhaps" (Prendictives)

found him under a bush behind the shed, and brought him in for fear the "Grandfather. I believe we o

to bed in the box and tuck the towel around him sundly, without making any objection. Then Doris hastened to supper so as not to keep Grand-mother waiting.

"I made the nicest bed for him," she announced as she slipped into her place at the table. "He surely must be too young to walk, for he hasn't even tried to get away from

The Winter Garden

ing. I don't see what snow is good for," complained Meg. She stood with her nose pressed against the window pane, so that it was flat and very white and gave her a very odd look indeed. Melinda, her doll, lay in a tumbled heap on a chair, with one eye cocked toward Meg, as if waiting to hear more about the snow. That was not the reason for the queer look about her eyes, though. That queer look was because one eye was shut and the other open.

Meg could have fixed them, just by

"I don't see how flowers can grow frozen or how snow can make them grow," answered Meg doubtfully. But she moved slowly away from the reom.

"Look out there," said Mrs. Willard, pointing through a window that overlooked the garden. "Don't you like to come and look at them?"

"I don't see how flowers can grow frozen or how snow can make them grow," answered Meg doubtfully. But she moved slowly away from the relook and followed her window and followed her mother from the room.

"Look out there," said Mrs. Willard, pointing through a window that overlooked the garden. "Don't you like to come and look at them?"

warm, white blanket it is wrapping around the earth!"

"But how can snow be warm?" argued Meg. "It's cold. And snow's always white, so that's nothing special. It's always the same. There's nothing different about it. Itle flow. nothing different about it, like flow ers. I wish flowers grew in winter."
"But they do," said Mrs. Willard.
"Lots of lovely flowers grow in

"I don't mean plants in pots growing in windows," said Meg, "but regular flowers growing right out in the garden. "So do I," responded her mother.

"We have a nice winter garden out behind the house this minute." Meg looked surprised and moved her nose away from the window, so that it had a nice, little-girl-nose

shape again. "Flowers in our garden now!" she exclaimed. "Why, they would freeze! And besides, how could they

A Leap for Freedom

"These flowers I am telling about grow frozen," said her mother; "the snow makes them grow. Wouldn't

was shut and the other open.

Meg could have fixed them, just by working a little string, so that both da's eyes aren't the only eyes that eyes would be shut or both be open don't see right. Look straight ahead

don't see right. Look straight ahead there. Don't you see that lovely spending her time wishing the snow would stop and was not interested in Melinda's eyes.

"It's snowed all day and there's nobody to play with and nothing to do or see," mourned Meg.
"But the snow is very pretty," responded her mother. "See what big, feathery flakes and how they dance and whirl! And what a lovely, soft, warm, white blanket it is wrapping "Sure enough, Mother, it is a pow-

"Sure enough, Mother, it is a pow-der-puff bush!" she exclaimed, becoming interested. "But what else is there?"

The Snowball Tree "What about the snowball tree over

in the corner?" was the reply. Meg laughed. "It's really more a snowball tree now than it is in the summer," she

"but declared. "These are regular snowballs, not just make-believe ones Besides, the summer ones are all made up of tiny flowers,"

"So are these," said her mother.
"Let's open the window and let a few flakes fall on your dress, so that you can see."
To Meg's astonishment, she found

each flake of snow was made up of tiny parts, all imaginable shapes of stars, very beautiful and delicately carved, Or, at least, they looked as if they were carved.

"And you would see many more if you were looking through a microcope," said Mrs. Willard. "Don't you think Melinda and you had better each get your other eye open?"

"Oh, let me run and get Melinda and fix her eye!" cried Meg. "It is too bad to see with only half your

SEVERAL families of rabbits made their homes in the large alfalfa field which adjoined Grandfather's farm. When Doris visited her grandparents, she often ran over to the field to see the rabbits apring up and scamper off. She had always wanted one of the small she should search part, she discovered from the table. As soon as possible she ran to her room. When she looked in the rattan box she could scarcely believe her eyes. Sonny-Bunny was gone!

As she stood wondering where the sparrow Bush she should search part, she discovered from the table. As soon as possible she ran to her room. When she looked in the rattan box she could scarcely believe her eyes. Sonny-Bunny was gone!

The Sparrow Bush to be every "Now let's go to this other window and see the sparrow bush," went on her mother, when Meg returned, with Melinda all smoothed out, right side up and with both eyes wide open.

hits spring up and scamper off. She had always wanted one of the small ones for a pet, but the were easily frightened and darted off the moment hey heard Doris coming.

Late one summer afternoon Grandfather came into the kitchen door with his hat held upside down in his hand, instead of on his head.

"Here is a surprise for you. Doris. What do you think it is" he asked, holding the hat tantalizingly above Doris's head.

"Oh, show me, Grandfather! Please do!" begged Doris.

Grandfather carefully lowered the hat, and there in the crown crouched the very smallest baby rabbit that Doris had ever seen, it sat very still, looking rather frightened out of its bright little eyes, and twitching its tiny nose rapidly.

"Oh, what a funny little powder."

"Oh what a funny little powder."

"As she stood wondering where she should search next, she discovered that the closet door was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked toor was open a wee crack. The space looked of a sparrow bush! A sparrow bush! A sparrow bush! A sparrow bush! She did not need to be tree, a white rabbit, of course!" and Meg pointed gleefully at a little fir tree, all hung with downy white

puff tail he has! May I hold him just a minute. Grandfather?" asked Doris eagerly. "I'll be ever so careful with him."

"It is not good for them to be seen and tried to catch him."

"It is not good for them to be seen and tried to catch him."

"It is not good for them to be seen and tried to catch him."

"It is not good for them to be seen and tried to catch him."

"It is not good for them to be seen and tried to catch him."

"It is not good for them to be seen and tried to catch him."

"It is not good for them to be seen and tried to catch him."

eagerly. "I'll be ever so careful with him."

Doris jumped up and tried to catch him. Round and round the room she followed him. Bound and round the room she followed him, but the little rabbit succeeded in keeping just out of her reach. Every time she put her hand if he will remain quietly in your hands, I don't believe holding him a few moments can do any harm. The little fellow was evidently lost. I she went in search of Grandfather.

Doris jumped up and tried to catch when you're seeing things right, can't you?" smiled her mother. "Yes, indeed, but what comes next? In ever supposed there was so much that was nice about snow."

"I think now we had better take an excursion down South to see a little fellow was evidently lost. I she went in search of Grandfather, tropical forest," suggested her mother.

ound film under a busined and brought him in for fear the ats might chase him."

"You darling little Sonny-Bunny."

"To take Sonny-Bunny over to the allatorial to take Sonny-Bunny over t

crooned Doris, when Grandfather had carefully placed the rabbit in her hands. She sat down in the low rocking chair by the kitchen window, and softly stroked the rabbit's fur with one finger. Sonny-Bunny made no effort to escape. He huddled down and did nothing but continue to blink his bright eyes and twitch his nose. "I believe he must be too young to walk yet," said Doris, "He doesn't even try to get away."

"Perhaps he is," responded Grandfather, "but you can't tell. He may just be fooling you."

Doris Has a Guest

mother," she said. "I thought he was too young to walk yet. But I never too flops in my hand toward him he hoped in the air just like tiddle-de-winks!"

the leven try to get away."

"Perhaps he is," responded Grandfather's eyes were twinkling.
"I was," Doris assured him, "but I believe the poor little thing chose faither, "but you can't tell. He may just be fooling you."

Doris Has a Guest

mother," she said. "I thought he was too young to walk yet. But I never too flops in my in the catch him, and every time I reached out my hand toward him he hopped up in the air just like tiddle-de-winks!"

thought yet. But I never too young to walk yet. But I never too flops in my in this cold room we keep shut up. A tropical forest is one that grows where it is always very, very warm, so that the plants are unusually large and lawariant. But for this tropical forest is one that grows where it is always very, very warm, so that the plants are unusually large and lawariant. But for this tropical forest is one that grows where it is always very, very warm, so that the plants are unusually large and lawariant. But for this tropical forest is one that grows where it is always very, very warm, so that the plants are unusually large and lawariant. But for this tropical forest is one that grows where it is always very, very warm, so that the plants always very, very warm, so that the plants always very, very warm, so that the plants always very very warm, so that the plants always very very warm, so that the plants

his mother, and it was the only thing plants, some small, some growing he could find that seemed the least as tail as trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. Doris, and we'll take him home to the alfalfa field where he will have a chance to find his mother. We can stop in the garden on the way and pick some cabbage and lettuce leaves for him."

So Sonny-Bunny's choice of a final stail as trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. There were palms with gracefully dropping fronds and all sorts of other beautiful trees. so Sonny-Bunny's choice of a fur-cursion is finished."

bound slipper for a bed won him an early freedom. And that very night he and his mother and brothers and Meg, expressing her gratitude with "But mine isn't! I'm going to find sisters had a celebration in honor of his return, with cabbage and lettuce leaves for refreshments!

a kiss. "I'm glad you straightened my seeing out, Mother, because now I love the snow."



A good breakfast-that's the proper start for the day. It disposes you to cheerfulness. Now Chivers' Olde English Marmalade is the crowning glory of the perfect breakfast. It contains nothing but selected Seville Oranges and Refined Sugar so skilfully blended as to preserve the valuable properties of the fruit. "Your Marmalade . . . makes breakfast worth while,"

writes a user. Bo eager was Dorls to return to her new pet that she ate less than Chivers & Sons, Ltd., The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge, Eng.

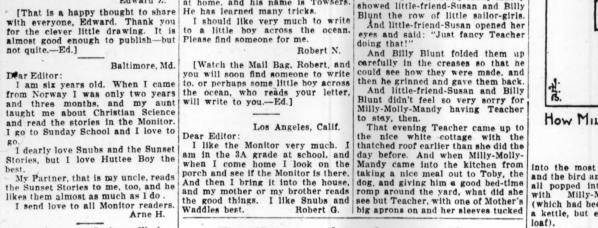
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

It was cold and rainy this morning so I told of Tobo it looked like we would have to stay indoors - Couldn't imagine what I would do to entertain him, though, Finally I said, How about a little tussle? - and he was

Der James But just as we were setting started nicely, Lucy came along and made us stop- seemed to: think we were about to wreck

So it looked as if there was nothing for us to do but curl up and take a snooze until it stopped





STOCK PRICE COURSE STILL UPWARD BOUND

Railroad Equipment Issues in Demand—Rails Attract Attention

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)—Resumption of trading, after the double holiday, found the course of stock prices

Gains of a point or so were recorded Gains of a point or so were recorded by American Smelting, General Elec-tric and General Motors. New Haven crossed 55 to the highest price in 10 years, with heavy accumulation also apparent in Wabash common, which climbed more those limbed more than a point in the first

w minutes of trading. Publication of an unusually favor-Publication of an unusually lavorable earlings report by the Baldwin Locomotive Company, showing more than \$22 a share earned on the company showing last year contrasted with a mon stock last year, contrasted with a deficit the year before, stimulated the demand for the railroad equipment issues. Baldwin sold down more than 2 points, with good gains also recorded by Westinghouse Air Brake and Gen-eral American Tank.

Seasoned dividend paying rails again attracted a large investment following, with Union Pacific, Atchison and New York Central the early leaders in that Buying of the motors was rather

selective in character, Hudson and General Motors being in brisk demand on reports of large current sales. Market Broadens

Market Broadens

Pools, aided by easy money rates, resumed operations in a number of specialties but a good demand also was apparent for such standard issues as United States Steel common, American Smelting, General Electric, du Pont and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling quoted around \$4.21%, and French francs around 3.92 cents.

34.21%, and French francs around 3.92 cents.

The recuperative power which the general list had manifested since the mid-week uphenval in Wheeling & Lake Eric evidently impressed the outside element favorably.

At all events, purchasing orders covered an exceedingly wide range of shares, including several which seldom emerge into prominence except during periods of great speculative excitement.

With many of the recognized leaders up 2 points or so, little effort was required to shove many specialties considerably higher. The renewal rate on call loans con-

Bond Trading Quiet

Extreme quiet prevailed in the bond market today. Although only a small volume of new issues was offered, and many conditions continued easy, there was a further slackening off in the demand for listed investment securities.

he demand for listed investment ecurities.

Buying in the industrial division asily led the field. Granby consoliated 7s were in fair demand, and cored in advance of almost 2 points, while International Merchant Marine items received moderate support received moderate support. Rallway issues were irregular, with little interest in the popular issues, which have been active for several weeks. However, there was consider-able accumulation of Seaboard adjust-ment 5s.

French bonds sustained further slight recessions, but Belgian and Ger-man issues were firm. Demand, how-ever, was light. United States governmental obligations were steady

LEAGUE PROPOSES A MODEL BOND LAW

A model bond law to standardize state, municipal and other political subdivision borrowings through the sale of bonds, is suggested by the National Municipal League of New York City. The law is designed to bring all localities to a standardized practice, by obviating improvement and unsound municipal borrowing.

Among the provisions of the model law are: Bonds may be issued for permanent improvements, including improvements the cost of which will be assessed against property benefits. Bonds to meet current expenses are forbidden. The term of the bonds shall not exceed the probable life of the property acquired. Bonds shall not be issued except upon authorization of a three-fifths vote of the governing body. Municipalities tion of a three-fifths vote of the governing body. Municipalities are forbidden to sell their bonds at less than 95 per cent of per.

Frank L. Polk is president of the league, which was organized in 1894, and the list of vice-presidents includes Carter Glass, Charles Evans Hughes, Richard S. Childs and A. Lawrence

chard S. Childs and A. Lawrence

DIVIDENDS

American Manufacturing declared a dividend of 6 per cent on the common stock and 5 per cent on the preferred stock, payable 1½ per cent and 1½ per cent expectively quarterly, on March 31, July 1, Oct 1 and Dec. 31, 1927.

Northern Texas Electric Company declared the regular semi-annual \$3 preferred dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 16.

Pennsylvania Water Power declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

Niagara Falls Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 60 cents on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15. and 43½ on the preferred payable April 15 to stock of record May 31.

Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, payable March 31, and 134 per cent on the preferred, payable April 1, both to stock of record March 31, and 134 per cent on the preferred, payable April 1, both to stock of record March 15.

STANDARD OIL SPLIT-UP
CLEVELAND, Feb. 14 (27)—A four and one split-up of the common shares of the Standard Oil Company of Ohlo was authorized by stockholders at their annual meeting here today. The common stock par value was reduced from \$100 to \$25 and it was annuanced that no fractional shares would be issued, an "adjustment" of such shares being promised. Common stock to the extent of \$14,000,000 is now outstanding.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Quotations to

Sales

200 Adv-Ru

131

100 Adv-Ru

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1388 | Sales | Sale

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

BOSTON STOCKS

Am Ag Chm 7½s '41.

Am Mach Fdy 6s '39.

Am Smelting 5s '47.

Am Smelting 6s '47.

Am Sugar Refining s5 '47.

Am Tech 18' 29.

Am T & T col 4s '29.

Am T & T col 5s '46.

Am T & T sf 5s '60.

Am T & T sf 5s '60.

Am T & F be 5½s '43.

Am W & Elec 6s '75.

Am W Paper 1st 6s '39.

Am W Paper 1st 6s '39.

Am W Paper 1st 6s '39.

An W Paper 1st 5s '39.

An W Paper 1st 5s '39.

Andeonda Cop 6s '53.

Anaconda Cop 6s '53.

| Sales | Associated | Associat

Atl & Knox 48

B&O 38 Ser D

B&O 18t 48 '48

B&O 69 18t 38 '48

B&O 69 18t 38 '48

B&O 69 18t 38 '58

B&O 18t 38 et '18

B&O 68 '29

Can Nat Ry 4458 '54

Can North 46 '84 '84

Can North 47 '86 '61

Can Pacific 18t 48 '49

Cen 16t 48s '61

Cen Pacific 18t 48 '49

Cen 16t 48s '61

Cen Pacific 18t 48 '49

Cen 16t 48s '61

Cen Pacific 18t 48 '49

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Cen Pacific 18t 48 '49

Cen 18t 80 '89

Chi M& 8t P gen 4s '89

Chi M& 8t P g

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-Erie cv 4s B '53.
Erie cv 4s D '53.
Erie cv 4s D '53.
Erie geh 4s '96.
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta.
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta.
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta.
Fla East Coast 5s '74.
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 5s '42.
Gen Pet 5s '40.
Gotham S Hos 6s rets.
Goodrich 1st 64/5s '47.
Goodyear Tire 8s '41.
Grand Rapids Ind 44/5s.
Granby Mining 7s '30.
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36.
Great Northern 44/5s '76.
Great Northern 5 '73.
Great Northern 5s '73.
Great Northern 5s '73.
Great Northern 5s '73.
Hawana Elec 44/5 rets.
Hershey Choc 51/5s '40.
Hoe & Co 61/5s '34.
Hud & Man adj in 5s '5'
Hud & Man fg 5s '57.
Humble Oil 51/5s '50.
Ill Cen 4s '52.
Ill Cen 4s '55.
Ill Cen 4s '55.
Ill Cen 4s '55.
Ill Cen 4s '55.
Ill Cen 64/5s '84.

Leading Central Bank Rates

Par unsettled. CAST IRON PIPE ORDERS
United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company has taken orders for 5230 tons of pipe. The largest contract came from Detroit and involved 4290 tons of six-inch Class B and 16-inch Class Coppe. The company also took 545 tons from San Dievo, Calif. 375 tons from Ashland, Calif., and 110 tons from Palo Alto, Calif.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 14—Consols for money today were 55½; De Beers 17½, and Rand Mines 3½. Money was 3½ per cent; discount rates—short bills, 4½ per cent; three months' bills 4½ @472 per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

High Low | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 10714 | 107

| High | Low | Ore Short | Line gtd | 5s | 46 | 101 | 104 | 104 | Ore Wash | RR&N | 4s | 51 | 37 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106

Bulgarian rcts 7s

Belgium 7s

Belgium 7s

Belgium 7s

Belgium 7s

Borlola (Rep) 8a 47

Bordeaux (City) 6s 34

Brazil 6½s

Brazil 6½s

Brazil 6½s

Brazil 1½s 52

Brazil 1½s 52

Brazil 1½s 52

Brazil 1½s 55

Laldas 7½s

Can (Dom) 5s 31

Lan (Dom) 5s 31

Lan (Dom) 5s 52

Can (Dom) 5s 52

Can (Dom) 5½s 29

Chile 6s wi.

Chile (Bank) ct 6½s 57

Chile (Rep) 8s 41

Chile (Rep) 8s 41

Chile (Rep) 8s 44

Chile (Rep) 8s 46

Chile 6s rcts

Coph'n (City) 5½s 44

Coopenhagen Tel 7s.

Cologne 6½s

Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts 45

Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts 45

Czech (Rep) 8s 51

Czech (Rep) 8s 56

Danish Mun 8s B 46

Denmark (King) 6s 42

Doredic 7s 45

Dutch E Indies 6s 47

Dutch E Indies 6s 47

Dutch E Indies 8f 6s 52

Est R Co 7s 76

Flat 7s

Flat 7s war

Finland (Rep) 6s 45

Framerican Dev 7½s 71

French (Rep) 7½s 71

French (Rep) 7½s 71

French (Rep) 7s 58

Hungary (King) 7s 51

Italy (King) 8s 74

Hungary (King) 6s 74

Hungary (King) 1½s 72

Norway (King) 6s 74

Hungary (King) 6s 74

Hungary (King) 7s 51

Italy (King) 8s 74

Hungary (King) 6s 74

LAKELAND BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

\$2,000,000.00

Florida's Safest Investment Returns 8 Per Cent With 100 Per Cent Security

Shares for sale at par, \$100.00 per share, without bonus, commission or membership fee. Pays 8 per cent per annum, in quarterly installments of 2 per cent, January first, April first, July first, and October first of each year. Owners of these shares have no taxes to pay, no insurance to look after and no titles to bother with. Money always available when needed.

Let Us Send You Booklet

Lock Box 35

Lakeland, Fla.

9 Teck Hugh Gold... 6 574 574 4 Uni Verde Ext.... 241/2 241/4 241/2 9 Utah Apex Mining. 6% 61/2 6%

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS Sales in hundreds)

725 Am Arch

3 Am Cyan B

1 Am Gas & El

1 Am Haw SS

750 Am Piano

1 Am Rolling Mills

15 Am Seat ctf.

6 Am Supernow B

2 Am Thread pf.

1 Anglo Chil Con Ni

725 Arisona Power

23 Asso Gas & El

3 Ati Fruit & Sug

4 Bancitaly

1 Bikstone Vai ris

2 Bohu Alum & Br

1 Borden Co

1 Biklyn R R

1 Buft N&E Pow

1150 Cen Aguirre Sug

150 Cen Aguirre Sug

150 Cen Aguirre Sug (Sales in hundreds)

STANDARD OILS

10 Stand Oil of Ohio. 345 345
9 Vacuum Oil ... 102% 102
MISCELLANEOUS OILS
27 Am Cont Oilfields 1½ 1%
5 Am Maracaibo ... 5½ 6½
7 Barnsdall Cor w 6½ 6½
8 10 Cardinal Petrol. 25 25
76 Cities Serv new 577 577
6 Cities Serv new 577 577
6 Cities Serv new 577 577
6 Cities Serv RB nf 84% 84% 120 Cardinal Petrol. 25 25
1 Cities Serv RB nf 84% 84% 120 Cardinal Petrol. 25 25
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1 Cardinal Corp. Pa 94% 94% 120 Cardinal Petrol. 26 22
1 Mountain Prod. 26 22
1 Mountain Prod. 26 22
1 Mountain Prod. 26 22
1 New Mex&ArizLd 12½ 12½
1 New Mex&ArizLd 12½ 12½
1 New Mex&ArizLd 12½ 12½
1 Richfield Oil 25 25 25½
1 Rait-Creek Cons. 77 73
1 Sait-Creek Prod. 31 31
1 Savoy Oil 5 5
1 Tidal Osage non vot 21% 21½
2 Venez Pet. 6% 6%
2 WillexOoil&Gas. 29% 29½
2 Venez Pet. 6% 6%
2 WillexOoil&Gas. 29% 29½
2 Voll&Gas new. 41% 24%
2 Cons Cop Min. 25% 25%

FOREIGN BONDS
5 BadenCMun 7s*51.101%
18 Bertin El 8%s*51. 97%
1 Bertin El 8%s*51. 97%
1 Bertin El 8%s*51. 97%
6 Buen A Prov7½s*47 99%
2 do 7s*52. 96%
34 do 7s*55. 96%
34 do 7s*55. 96%
1 Cundinamarca. 7s*94%
1 Dan Con 8½s*55. 98%
9 DanishMBk 6s*70.100½
1 Denmkg 5½s. ...100%*10
2 Eur Mtg 7½s*50.100
1 Ger Con Mun 7s.101½
1 Ger Con El 6½s*50.96%
2 HamburgEl 7s*35.101%
2 HamburgEl 7s*35.101%
1 Hun Ed Inst7½s*61.100
1 Krupp 7s*29. 102½s*3
5 Miag Mill Mch 7s.107½
3 Peru 7½s*56. 1.00½
2 Peru 7½s*56. 1.00½
2 Peru 7½s*56. 1.00½
3 Perussie FS6½s*51.100½
3 Rhssian 6½s*51.100½
3 Rhssian 6½s*51.100½
3 Rhssian 6½s*51.100½
3 Rhssian 6½s*51.100½
3 Russ6½s*ctfaNC19*13½

tActual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. *Cents

OIL SHARES DROP

NEW YORK COTTON

Report of Baldwin Loconotive Works for the year ended Dec. 31. 1926, shows net profit of \$5,833,906 after expenses, interest. federal taxes, etc., equivalent to \$22.41 a share earned on \$26,000,000 common stock. This compares with \$198,564 or 98 cents a share on the preferred in 1925. A reserve of \$2,800,000 has been set up for 1927 dividends. It is to be noted that deferred profits reserve shrank from \$3,011,223 to \$1,446,603 or by \$1.584,620, the equivalent of \$7.82 a share on the common stock.

PASSENGER CAR ORDERS
CHICAGO, Feb. 14—Long Island Railroad ordered 127 steel passenger cars from the American Car & Foundry Company.

GOOD LEATHER DEMAND, WITH PRICES STEADY

Sole Prices Firm-Offal Is Well Sold Up-Elk Improves - Patent Gaining

During the last week the demand for ak sole leather kept on a par with

the two previous weeks, and tanners booked new business at rates unchanged from last quotations.

Reputable tannages of oak backs, tannery run, are listed at 4244c. This refers to domestic hides, more or less branded, the clearer stock selling at 44@46c. Scoured oak backs from selected hides bring 50c.

Finder's bends, No. 1, are offered at 50@70c. Ordinary bends bought by show be manufacturers are obtainable at 38@50c. Texas X Oak bends at 75c are in light demand.

Offal Prices Firm

Offal Prices Firm
Oak offal is dally going forward to
fill back orders, with new bookings
just enough to keep the supply on an
even basis with the outgo. Rough
double shoulders continue well sold up
at 40@41c, with efforts to get 42c for
varioad lots thus far futtle.
Single scoured shoulders range in
the quotations at 33@35c. Selected
light and medium weight beilies are
selling at 29@30c. The heavy weight
bellies are quoted at 26@23c, although
some dealers are holding them at same
terms asked for the lighter weights.
The demand for union tanned sole
leather is moderately active. Packer
steer backs, regular tannages, all
weights, are selling at 44c. Country
hide backs, tannery run, are quoted
at 38@40c. A prime selection of packer
steer medium weight backs is offered
at 46c.
Cuoice bends are selling in the New

at 45c.
Choice bends are selling in the New
York and Philadelphia markets at 54c.
All markets are strong and expect a
renewal of January activity about

Union Offal Sold Up

Union Offal Sold Up

Union offal is selling close up to its receipts, there being no surplus of stock. Shoulders are in good demand at 32-33c. Steer bellies are well sold up, late sales being booked at 27c. Cow bellies are offered at 24-25c. Heads are active at 16-17c.

The slight ebbing in the demand for sole leather is also evident in the upper leather markets. The call for calf skins is fairly steady, most of which is for immediate requirements.

Prices are unchanged, choice tannages of plump weight selling at 44-45c. Light or novelty shides are still noted in the sales, some bookings showing a drop of 2c a foot under the faures asked for men's standard chrome in colors or blacks.

The call for coze pair is a bit draggy, the top grades being listed at 55-50c. Medium grades are selling at 25-30c.

Side upper leather tanners report new business moderate, probably the result of tanners advancing the rates of tevels commensurate with the late advances on packer hides. The time for daily, small jot buying is now at hand, and rates quoted refer to just such transactions.

such transactions.

Typer Leather Prices

Chrome tanned sides, colored or blacks, first quality are listed at \$2-30c. Top grades of kips, same sort, are selling at \$0-30c. Kips of the larger spread are queted, in the three grades, at \$2-35-4c, but tanned from dry hides they are available at \$2-6 downward.

Bark and combination fannages are in fair demand on account of their lower range of prices, listed at \$2-31-24-20c. The call for elk sides is showing an improvement, although the cheaper selections get the bulk of \$4.

Choice selections of plump weights are effered at \$2-34c with lots close to it in quality listed at \$2-30c. Prime mediums are active at \$4-36c. Prime mediums are active at \$4-36c. Prime fair call, ranging in price from \$2 to \$10c. Calf and side leather splits are in fair call, ranging in price from \$2 to \$10c. Calf and side leather splits are moving daily. Top selections are quoted at \$4-15c. Medium frades are \$12-14c, with the lower sort available at \$11c. Sock lining splits are having an improving call, with prices unchanged at \$1 to \$4c maked.

Patent Leather Galning

Patent Leather Gaining

market reports buying for export as light.

The demand for glazed kid is on the increase. Without detailing the many shades now in vogue, it is fair to assume that all will run through the season, as it seems a matter of taste, rather than following any proclaimed fashion. Prices are showing the widest scope in the quotations ever before listed, the range being 80@90c, 65@75c, 50@55c and 35@45c.

Plain black skins are well sold up on lots quoted from 15c up to 26c. Skins at a price are easy to move, so the lower grades are likely to be short throughout the remainer of this present run of business.

WHEAT MARKET

PRICES DECLINE

SHARUN SILEL HOUP'S IEAB Sharon Steel Hoop Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net in-come of \$1,382,715, after interest, de-preciation, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4.54 a share (par \$50) on 186.549 common shares, compared with \$511,614, or \$1.50 a share, on 285.940 shares, in 1925.

CITY OF BOSTON'S CASH

Cash of the city of Boston on deposit in national banks and trust companies Dec. 21, 1926, was 32,174,130. The six leading depositaries were: Merchants, 3364,585: Figs National, 3126,622; Exchange Trust, 3152,693; Asiantic National, 3127,603: Second National, 3125,340; and Webster & Atlas, \$116,595.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS

For the Week Ended February 12, 1927 CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

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*Ex-dividend.

DETROI

STOCKS

Sales

545 Bohn Alum 144,
1100 Canti Mot 1234,
140 C G Sprg 10,
1400 Davega 224,
285 CAC Nav 144,
1235 CAC Nav 144,
1235 CAC Nav 144,
1230 Det Edison 136,
1210 Evans A 344,
12275 do B 224,
1240 Fed Truck 224,
125 Gen Neces 6
1648 Hall Lamp 5
106 Hoover St B 10
10 Kawneer 30,
106 Mover Cru Rub 15
380 Mith Sug 24,
100 Davega 10,
100 May 10,
100 Packer Mot 154,
100 Packer Rust 14,
100 Packe

LOS ANGELES

Am Hara design and the prices had an upward slant, but buying power was inadequate and the market quickly fell back. Increased quantities of wheat afloat for import acted as a weight on values.

Opening at is, to %c advance, wheat dropped to well below Friday's finish. Corn, cats and provisions also declined constant for provisions also declined constant cell at 1/2 off to %c Uponing prices today were: Wheat —May, 141% to %; July, 135% to 4/3; September, 138. Corn—May, 81% to %; July, 81% to %; September, 86%, Oats—May, 46%; July, 47%

WALDORF SISTEM'S EARNINGS
Waldorf System, Inc., report for 1926 of 118,51,96 compared with \$211 a large of \$21,52,53 in 1925, and was \$2,22 a share on which share the share of shares in was \$2,22 a share on was \$2,22 a shar

SALT LAKE CITY

CLEVELAND

\$5000 Strk E R5s'28 87% 87% 87% *Ex-dividend. †Ex-stock dividend.

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FAMOUS PLAYERS EARNINGS
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, for the quarter ended Oct. 2, 1925, resports net profit of \$1,052,829 after charges and Federal taxes, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the \$ per cent preferred, to \$1.13 a share earned on average number of no-par common shares outstanding during the period, compared with \$937,818, or \$2.97 a share on \$15,647 common shares outstanding, in the preceding quarter. Net profit for the first nine months of 1925 totaled \$3,640,338, after the above charges, equal to \$7.52 a share, on average number of common shares outstanding, during the period, compared with \$3,459,862, or \$12.16 a share on 243,431 shares in the first nine months of the previous year.

STUDEBAKER EARNINGS LOWER
The report of Studebaker Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows net profits after taxes of \$13,042,119, compared with \$15,619,522 in preceding year. Earnings for 1926 were equal, after preferred dividends, to \$6.87 a share on the 1,875,000 common shares, no-par value, compared with \$15,619,522 in preceding year. Earnings for 1926 were equal, after preferred dividends, to \$6.87 a share in 1925. Total net sales were \$141,554,652, a decrease of 12.3 per cent over the previous year. Net profits were at the rate of \$2.2 per cent per dollar of sales, as compared with 10.3 per cent in 1925.

DU PONT RAISES DIVIDEND
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. declared a \$2 quarterly common dividend. In the previous quarter the new no-par shares were placed on a \$7 annual basis, with an extra of \$4 a share. The require quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the debenture stocks was also declared. The common dividend is payable March 15 to stock of record March 14 and debenture dividends April 25 to stock of record April 8.

BROOKLYN CITY BAILBOAD

Brooklyn City Railroad for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports surplus of \$534,464 after taxes and charges totaled \$23,445, compared with \$145,774 in December, 1925.

JANUARY COTTON CONSUMPTION WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (F)—Cotton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)—Cotton consumed during January totaled 604,584 baies of lint and 55,149 of linters, compared with 605,217 of lint and 54,018 of linters in December and 582,315 of lint and 62,234 of linters in January last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

GOLD IMPORTS FROM BRITAIN
NEW YORK, Peb. 14 UP—Gold imports through the pert of New York
last week totaled \$3.075,000, of which
\$2.235,000 came from Great Britain. Exports were \$174,000, Shimments from
Canada amounted to \$1,200,000.

OLD COLONY CORPORATION

Effective Feb. 14, the partnership of Edmunds Bros., investment bankers, dissolves, and is successed by the Old Colony Corporation, a subsidiary of Old Colony Trust Company.

the state of the best comments with a comment of the comments of the comments of the

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BILLIARD STARS IN SEMIFINALS

Reiselt Faces Thurnblad and Kieckhefer Is Matched With Copulos

WORLD PROFESSIONAL THREE-CUSHION CAROM BILLIARD STANDING

A. K. Hall

7. S. Denton

8. 2 2 40. 506

E. W. Lookabaugh

2. 2 4 7 58

C. C. A. McCourt

1. 2 7 60

C. A. McCourt

1. 3 7 60

III

8 Speciel from Monitor Buresu

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-In today's semifinal feature of the world's championship tournament at three-cushioncarom billiards, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, the title defender, who on
Saturday met his first reverse in seven
games, is to meet A. J. Thurnblad of
Chicago, fourth place contender, who
as threatened the leaders all along,
S. Kieckhefer of Chicago, former champlon, who is tied with Reiselt for the
leadership, is to struggle with G. L.
Copulos of Detroit. It was the latter
who gave the champion his first setback. As Copulos has lost only two
games, Reiselt and Kleckhefer must
both win today to keep ahead of him.
T. S. Denton of Kansas City, former
champion, plays two games today. The
first set from his rugged opponent,
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the first set from his rugged

High run—6.

Hall started fast against McCourt running 5.3-1 in the first three innings. McCourt picked up in the tenth with a run of 7, but Hall came from behind later. Hall thereby completed his schedule with a showing of five victories and four defeats, his average being .82 of a point an inning. The 46-inning victory over McCourt was his bear

SHOEMAKER DEFEATS FAGAN
NEW YORK, Feb. 14—J. H. Shoemaker defeated Edward Fagan in the
final game of the United States amateur
pocket billiard championship tournament at 'the Masonic Club Saturday,
125 to 57. The match lasted 24 innings
and Shoemaker had an unfinished run
of 25. Fagan's best was 15. Shoemaker's
victory enabled him to win the national
amateur pocket billiard championship
for the tenth time.

JONES AND LANCASTER WIN SARASOTA, Fis., Feb. 14 (P)—Robert T. Jones Jr., United States and British open golf champion, and Louis Lancaster of Sarasota won a foursome from Watts Gunn and James Senter on the new municipal links here yesterday, 4 and 3. The match marked a part of a celebration for Jones, for whom the links are named.

CORNELL DEFEATED TWICE CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14 (F)—Superior din; in the fourth chukker enabled the bith infantry team of Fort Thomas, Ky., o defeat the Cornell University polo io, 11 to Bi, here yesterday. Saturday ight the Cincinnatt Riding Club team on from Cornell 30 to 1415.

WHITBECK WINS IN **COLLEGE TENNIS**

Harvard Student Captures W. A. Larned Trophy

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)—John F. W. Whitbeck of Harvard University became the first intercollegiate indoor tennis singles champion Saturday by defeating Clifford B. Marsh Jr., Williams College favorite, in a hard-fought final four-set match of the first tournament for the William A. Larned trophy at Cornell University. Whitbeck conquered Marsh, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

8-2.
Whitbeck proved the star of the tourney that brought two score competitors to Ithaca from a dozen colleges.
A gallery of 1200 saw Marsh take the first set from his rugged opponent, only to tire before the assault of the

Boston at New Haven. Quebec at Providence.

A somewhat weakened Boston Tiger A somewhat weakened Boston Tiger team played excellent hockey to retain its lead in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing at the New Boston Arena Saturday night by defeating the strong New Haven Eagles by a score of 1 to 0. The game was exceedingly fast and filled with high-class hockey at all times.

George Redding, Tiger left wing provided the feature of the game by scoring the winning goal on a smart play.

down and shot. The rebound came straight out and he; again secured and with Roberts prostrate across the goalmouth, lifted over him and into the net. No other scores were made; but the work of the goalies was all that prevented.

Along with Redding, Clapper starred on both attack and defense, while Smith and Rheaume proved too much of a defense for the New Haven forwards. Andrews, Roberts and Harrington did the outstanding work for the visitors. Andrews', pokechecking broke up many likely Boston attacks. The summary: NEW HAVEN BOSTON

BOSTON NEW HAVES
Redding, Rivard, lw...rw, Veno, Cahill
Litzen, Lloyd, c....c. Andrews, Shay
Taylor, Wedgwood, rw
lw, Harrington, Elmer
Smith, ld...rd, Kitchen, Yankowski
Clapper, rd...ld, Mitchell, Yankowski
Rheaume, g....ld, Mitchell, Yankowski
Rheaume, g.....g, Roberts

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY
Boston 3, J. & P. Coats 2.
New York 3, Fall River 2.
Brooklyn 3, Bethlehem 2. RESULTS SUNDAY
Newark 4, Bethlehem 2.
Wanderers 1, Philadelphia 0.
Indiana 5, Fall River 5.
Providence 5, New Bedford 3.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS
Harvard 19, Tufts 10.
Brown 19, Aifred 8,
Brooking, F. I. 14, Williams 12,
Yale 9, M. 1, T. 0.
Boston 7, M. C. A. 16, Norwich 6,
Lehigh 16, Byracuse 11,
Cornel 13, Columbia 12,
Ohio State 19, Northwestern 6.

VICTORIA WINS AGAIN STOCKHOLM. Sweden. Feb. 14 (P)—the Victoria Rickey Club of Montreal ton its fourth match by a score of \$ to 0 com the team of the Soderielje Sportlub. The Crown Prince was present

LEAGUE LEADERS CAPTURE GAMES

Rangers, Ottawa, Canadiens, and Boston All Win Over Week-End

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

GAMES TUESDAY

less until Munro purposely stopped the play near his own goal, by kicking the puck, to get a relief for Dutton.
Following the faceoff the rubber was passed back to Oliver who drove it home, Benedict making the save, but being unable to stop the rubber from going over the line in the ensuing scramble. Less than a minute later Shore rushed and shot from the side beating Benedict.
Early in the third period Stewart scored on a rebound and the two teams battled along without further scoring for 12 minutes. Oliver then encircled the local goal and shot. Benedict fell after making the stop and the rubber rolled into the net. Fifty-five seconds from the end of the game Oatman counted on a rebound from Stewart's shot and the Maroons pressed strongly but were held out.

BOSTON

Gaibraight, Mecking, iw
rw. Broadbent, Oatman
Fredrickson, Stuart, e.e., Stewart, Phillips
Oliver, Boucher, rw., iw. Blebert, Carson
Coutu, Shore, Id., ..., rd, Dutton, Noble
Hitchman, Cleghorn, rd
Winkler, g., ..., Benedict
Score—Boston 5, Montreal 2, Cloais—
Oliver 2, Shore for Boston; Stewart,
Oatman for Montreal, Iteferes—L. E.
Marsh, Toronto, and W. P. Hughes,
Kingston, Time—Three 20m. periods.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—The New York Americans defeated the Chicago Black Hawks in a strenuously played overtime game in the National Hockey League at Madison Square Garden last night, the score being 2 to 1.

The Chicago team, minus the aid of Dye, its star wing, did the greater part of the attacking, but without much success, as Forbes and Reise broke the dashes. Reise also played a part in the winning goal.

The battle was hard played from the start, with the Chicago forwards making repeated dashes down the ice, and brilliant shots. The Americans also staged a number of rushes, but their shooting was faulty.

The persistent attacks of Chicago continued at the start of the second period, but the initial score was made by R. Green for the Americans when he got the puck close to the Chicago goal on a combined passing attack with Burch. Just before the end of the period Hay equalized on a 'pass from Irvin that came right across the goal, eluding Forbes entirely. In this session, Hay and Fraser repeatedly reversed the wing positions, alternating right and left. The summary:

AMERICANS

CHICAGO

R. Green, Scott, Bouchard, lw

rw. Hay, Fraser, Wilson Special from Monitor Bureau

R. Green, Scott, Bouchard, lw rw. Hay, Fraser, Wilson Burch, Roach, c......c, Irvin, McKay

Denton displays the second best inning average with .07, while Copulos is fifth with .81.

W. F. Hoppe Retains His Billiard Title

William F. Hoppe is still the world's 1.8.1 professional balkline billiard champion of the best of the season and brought in the meeting of the two clubs here 1.8.2 professional balkline billiard champion of the best of the season and brought in the meeting of the two clubs here 1.8.2 professional balkline billiard champion of the best of the season and brought in the meeting of the two clubs here in the first one, 500 to 384; Hoppe taking the second, 666 to 200; while Cochran winning the first one, 500 to 384; Hoppe taking the second, 666 to 200; while Cochran was ahead on the third, 610 to 500, when Hoppe took the match.

Saturday's block did not produce billiard or able to able to able to able to able to able to covere one Hoppe's lead in the final innings was the fine effort which Cochran made to overeme Hoppe's lead in the final innings was the fine effort which Cochran was she fine effort which Cochran made to overeme Hoppe's lead in the final innings was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the covering was the fine effort which Cochran made to over the c

windson, ont., Feb. 14—Canadiens strengthened their grip on second place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League here Saturday night, and incidentally sent the Detroit Cougars deeper in the United States division standing by defeating the latter, 4 to 1.

The winners outspeeded the Cougars in each of the three periods, and were much superior on the night's play. Gagne, once the property of Detroit, scored three of the four goals for the winners, and the other came off the stick of Joliat in the last few minutes of play.

stick of Joliat in the last few minutes of play.

Gagne, Morens and Joliat made the Cougar forwards appear to be standing still. They flashed up and down the ice three abreast and gave Holmes a busy time in the first two periods. Holmes, however, had things much ensier than did Hainsworth in the closing session, when the Cougars leveled shots at him from all directions, but he was unbeatable.

Walker tallied the lone Cougar goal late in the first period when he took

Paddock Lowers Mark Made 36 Years Ago

Claremont, Calif., Feb. 14

W. PADDOCK, sprint champion, opened his fourteenth year of einder path campaigning by establishing a new world's record for the 250-meter distance.

yesterday, cutting more than three seconds off a mark which has stood for 36 years. His time was 27 3-5s.
Officials of the Pomona College
interclass meet, in which Paddoak
ran his exhibition race, said the
mark probably will be allowed agreed on the time. A fourth stop-watch varied a fraction of a second

a pass from Riley. It was the first goal of the season for the veteran. Fifteen penalties were issued by Referee R. W. Hewitson, nine of them in the first period. The summary: CANADIENS DETROIT

CANADIENS

Joliat, Hart, La Rochelle, Iw
Morenz, Lepine, C..., Ceats, Foyston
Gagne, La Rochelle, rw
lw, Foyston, Sheppard, Briden
Gardiner, Gauthier, Id..., rd, Duncan
Mantha, Leduc, rd..., Id., Arbour
Hainsworth, g..., g. Holmes
Score—Canadiens 4, Detroit 1, Goals—
Gagne 3, Joliat for Canadiens; Walker
for Detroit. Referee—R. W. Hewitson,
Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14 (Special)—Pittsburgh received another setback Saturday night when it lost to the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League contest that went into

Rangers. It was his goal in the second overtime period which settled the
roughly-played game.

The winning goal came on a pretty
exhibition of combination play, William Cook taking the puck from his
brother, Fred, as he stood at the
mouth of the net. He feinted Goalle
Worters out of position and scored
easily. The summary:
RANGERS
F. Cook, Boyd, lw...rw, Darragh, White

RANGERS PITTSBURGH
F. Cook, Boyd, Iw...rw, Darragh, White
Boucher, Murdoch, c....e, Milks, Drury
W. Cook, Thompson, rw

Lw, Arbour, Cotton
Abel, MacKay' id...rd, Mckinnon, Smith
Johnson, Bourgeault, rd...ld, Langiois
Chabot, g....g. Worters
Boore-New York Rangers F. Pittsburgh
J. Goals—Cook I for New York Hangers;
Milks, Darragh for Pittsburgh, Referee
—Dr. W. J. Lafamme, Montreal. Time
—Three 20m. periods and 11m. 15s. overtime.

CAZALET WINS

CANADIAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

18—7. Final Round
Capt. V. A. Casalet, 18ngland, defeated R. S. Wright, Chleago, 17—18, 17—18, 17—18, 15—11, 17—18

MANUEL ALONSO WINS SINGLES MANUEL ALONSO WINS SINGLES
NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (2)—Manuel
Alonso, Spanish Davis Cup team captain, has added the invitation singles
championship of the Brooklyn Reights
Casino tournament to the laurels that
won him second ranking position in the
American list for 1926. Alonso defeated
E. T. Herndon of New York, youthful
star who had conquered such veterans as
Fred C. Anderson and Watson W. Washburn to advance to the finale by scores
of 6—2, 3—6, 12—10, 6—4. Herndon
teamed with Washburn to defeat J. J.
McCloy and Elmer Griffin of New York,
3—6, 6—4, 6—4, 11—9, in the doubles
final.

OHIO STATE MATMEN WIN OHIO STATE MATMEN WIN

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14 (Special)—
After losing the initial wrestling match with Indiana University here last week, the Ohio State University mat team came back with renewed vigor and defeated the Northwestern University team, 19 to 6. The Buckeye warriors scored in every match but two, which were decided against them by the referee. In the opening match '115-pound class, C. E. Shanley '29 of Ohio State threw Dawson, Northwestern, twice in overtime periods. In the feature bout of the evening R. B. Roshon '27, Ohio State captain, clearly led the way with Hasen in the 175-pound class,

STENSETH WINS SKI JUMP STENSETH WINS SKI JUMP
MT. POCONO, Pa., Feb. 14 (P)—Carl
Stenseth of the Norsemen Ski Club of
New York won the eastern amateur ski
jumping championship here, clearing 55
feet on his first jump, and 100 on his
second. T. Langemyr, Norseman, was
second with jumps of 59 and 57 feet, and
William Hummerstrom, Norseman, third,
with marks of 90 and 55 feat. There were
10 contestants. A. Simonson of the
Swedish Club, New York, won the class
B event with jumps of 56 and 57 feet.
Thirty-seven participated in this division.

TALLMAN WINS PLAYOFF

ANDERSON FIRST IN **OLYMPIC TRYOUTS**

Leads Class A Ski Jumpers -Olson Tops Class B

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 14 (Special)
—Walter Anderson of Ispheming, Mich., won first place in the Class A division of the North Central 1928 Olympic try-out tournament held here yesterday afternoon, on the largest artificial ski-jump in the world, which towers 117 feet above the hill.

Anderson's jumps were 150 feet and 151 feet and his score was 18:55. Ole Olson of Superior, Wis., placed first in Class B with jumps of 139 feet and 138 feet and a score of 18.44 points. He was listed as the most graceful rider of the tournament.

Forty riders from dix different states, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Dakota, Illinois and Indiana, eatered the tournament and of this number, 22 placed.

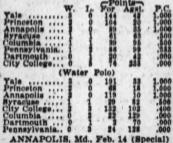
Hans Hanson of the Lake Mills Ski Club, Hammond, Ind., one of the best riders in the country, fell in his first attempted jump. He later tried to break the record for the day of 164ft., made by Thomas Clark of Duluth, and also the record of the jump, 155ft., but falled. Casper Olmen, Grand Beach, Mich., one of America's spectacular riders, did not enter the tourney as expected.

The Duluth Ski Club awarded prizes to those winning first three places in Class A and six leaders on Class B. Hanson, Chisholm, Minnesota, placed second in Class A with Clark third. Other winners in Class R were Walter Wick, Ironwood, Mich.; Rolf Mangheth. Coleraine. Minn.; Alvin Otteson, Duluth; B. Wiley, Duluth, and Louis Walkowlak, Duluth Ski Club found it needless to use the canvas windbreak shelter which has been installed along the entire jump and landing hill on one side. Following are the leaders and the score:

Class A—Won by Walter Anderson, Isphming, Mich., 18.35; Bernt Hanson, Chisholm, Minn., 18.275, second; Thomas Clark, Duluth, 17.94, third; Julius Blegen, Minneapolis, Minn., 18.35, fourth.

Class B—Won by Ole Olson, Superior, Wils, 18.44; Walter Wick, Ironwood, Mich., 18.33, second; Ralph Mangseth, Coleraine, Minn., 18.35, hird; Alvan Otteson, Duluth, 18.07, fourth; B. Wiley, Duluth, 16.95, sixth; Christ Thoen, Minneapolis, 16.825, seventh.

Annapolis Aquatic Teams Are Winners



14—12.
1. deut.-Col. W. F. Bassett, England, defeated G. S. Incledon-Webber, England, 15—11, 12—15, 15—10, 15—12.
R. S. Wright, Chicago, defeated P. E. Quebec, 15—7, 15—8, 15—10.

Capt. V. A. Casalet, England, defeated F. M. Strawson, England, 15—12, 11—15, 15—12, 16—8.
S. H. Knox, Buffalo, defeated J. H. Chipman, Toronto, 15—17, 15—17, 15—10, 16—18, 16—11.
A. Martin, Hamilton, defeated P. Groey, Toronto, 15—9, 15—10, 11—16, 18, Wright, Chicago, defeated Lieut.-Col. W. F. Bassett, England, 15—18, 15—19, 15—19, 15—19, 15—19, 15—19, 16—10, 17—16, 15—8, 15—19, 15—10, 16—10, 17—16, 16—18, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—18, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—19, 16—10, 17—16, 16—16

PRINCIPIA QUINTET WINS

JAMES WEST RETAINS TITLE
MIAMI, Feb. 14—James West of Atlanta, Ga., successfully defended his
Shriners' golf championship, defeating
Lee Chase of Buffalo, former New York
State amateur titleholder, in the thirtysixth hole final, by 6 and 4 to play here,
Saturday.

BOROTRA RETAINS TITLE

PARIS, Feb. 14 (P)—Jean Borotra retained the French covered court singles tennis, championship by defeating Pierre Landry Saturday, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1, Mme. Bordes won the women's title, defeating Mme. Golding, 6—2, 6—3. ST. NICHOLAS NOW LEADING LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y. Feb. 14—The St. Nicholas H. C. went into the lead of the Metropolitan Hockey League yesterday afternoon by defeating the New York A. C. team, 4 to 2, on the rink of the Lake Mahopac here.

COLLEGE PERCING RESULTS Harvard 9. Boston 0. Dartmouth 5. Norwich 5. West Point 5, M. J. T. 4. Pennsylvania 3. New York Univ. 4. Annapolis 17. Syracuse 6. COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS Dartmouth 4; Yale 5: Clarkson 5, Yermont 1. Middlebury 2, Norwich 1. New Hammeries 5, Providence 1, Bates 6, Alumni 6.

ENGLAND WINS FROM IRELAND

Captures Thrilling Rugby Football Game by 8 Goals to 6

NTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL STANDING

WALES IN A DRAW WITH ENGLAND, 3-3

Wales 0 1 3 5 1

By Wireless from Moniter Bureou

LONDON, Feb. 14—The Wales Association football eleven, altered considerably from that originally selected, offered a grand resistance to the pick of England's talent, here Saturday, when it drew at Wrexham 3 goals-all. The Welshmen infused into the game all the fire and enthusiasm for which they are noted and were superior to their opponents at half back.

England's representatives proved rather disappointing as they have done consistently since the war. The country, one knows, is full of high-class players, but there are not sufficient "giants of game" to form scintillating national team as in the old days.

England's eleven, Saturday, was reckoned though to be nearer the ideal than rest postwar combinations. The centerforward, Dixie Dean of Everton, was particularly satisfactory and so were the seasoned international inside forwa is, W. H. Walker and A. G. Bower, Corinthian's amateur fullback, who captained the side.

The team work was not convincing and several changes are anticipated for the big match with Scotland.

WALES ENGLAND

WALES

Thomas lw rw. Pease
Nicholas. II ir. G. H. Brown
Davies. c. ... Dean
T. H. Lewis. ir. II, Walker
Williams. rw. II, Walker
Williams. rw. rhb. Edward
Griffiths. chb. chb. Seddon
Keenor rhb. Ihb. Green
John. b. rb. Bower
Jones. rb. Ib. Waterford
Lewis. g. J. A. Brown
Score—Wales 3. England 3. Scorers—
Davies 2. T. H. Lewis. for Wales; Dean
Z. Walker, for England. Referee—A. E.
Fogg, England. Time—Two 40m. periods. WALES ENGLAND

PELL DEFEATS MORTIMER

MORE DAVIS CUP ENTRIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (3)—The Davis
Cup challenge list was increased to 12
nations Saturday with entries from
Switzerland and South Africa, the United
States Lawn Tennis Association announced. Both teams will play in the
European sone elimination tests.

WISCONSIN GYMNASTS WIN MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14 (Special)—
University of Missonsin won from University of Minnesota, 1177 to 1185, in a "Big Ten" dual zymnastic meet, here, flaturday. The Badgers showed to best advantage in the ring events, while the Genhers scored heaviest on the parallel of

One Record Falls in Speed-Skating

INTERNATIONAL SPEED-SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
Skater and home:
C. P. Gorman, St. John.
O'Neil Farrell, Chicago
Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid.
William Logan, St. John
Ross Robinson, Toronto
James Sheffield, Lake Placid.
Lloyd Guenther, Detroit
Henry Nelson, Chicago
Paul Forsman, New York
Edward Murphy, Chicago

Paul Forsman, New York. 10
Edward Murphy, Chicago 10
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 14 (49)
—Charles P. Gorman of St. John, N. B., won the international amateur outdoor speed-skating championship when he captured the 220-yard dash Saturday after tying the world's record in the semifinals.

Another world's record was broken by more than 40 seconds when Ross Robinson of Toronto won the five-mile trace in 14m. 30 3-5s. The previous mark for this event was 15m. 11 1-5s. In the first heat of the 220-yard semifinal Gorman skated the distance in 18 2-5s, tying the record.

Facl.g the starter in theh five-mile race were 24 skaters. Henry Nelson of Chicago grasped the land at the start and held it for five laps. Lou Morris, New York, then wrested the lead from the Chicago man and held it through four fast miles. Seventeen skaters remained in the race at the end of the third mile and one less at the end of the third mile and one less at the end of the third mile and one less at the end of the though four fast miles. Seventeen skaters remained in the race at the end of the courth. With four miles and a half covered. Gorman who had been holding back throughout most of the race, broke into a sprint and took the lead for two laps at a pace that looked like a 440-yard dash. With half a lap to go, Gorman began to slow up and a skater from in back, hardly recognized by the crowd, but who proved to be Robinson, took the lead and held it across the finish line. The summary:

220-Yard Race—Won by Charles P. Gorman, St. John; James Sheffield, Lake Placid, second: Faul Forsman, New York, third. Time—18%s.

Five-Mile Race—Won by Ross Robinson, Toronto: O'Nell Farrell. Chicago, second; Edward Murphy, Chicago, third. Time. 14m. 30%s. Rectained 2 0 13 15 1000
England 2 0 13 15 1000
France 0 2 1 15 1000
Fra

PENNSYLVANIA

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Dartmouth 40, Harvard 29.
M. I. T. 29. Wesleyan 20.
Amherat 22. Williams 18.
Vermont 31. Connecticut Aggles 16.
Vermont 31. Connecticut Aggles 16.
Vermont 31. Fennsylvania 35.
Pittsburgh 35. Michigan 32.
Flittsburgh 36. Michigan 36.
Marquetts 36. Des Molnes 24.
Creighton 34. North Dakota 32.
Washington 37. Oklahoma A. M. 34.
Millenberg 41. Lafayette 36.
Minnesota 36. Northwestern 34.
Kenyon 36. Reserve 33.
Kentucky 35. Centre 16.
Texas A. & M. 48. Centenary 36.
S. Methodist 35. Texas 33.
South Dakota 35. Morningside 21.
Nebraska 26. Kansas State 24.
Alabama P. 4. 42. Georgia Tech 24.
Wabash 35. Indiana 33.
Albany State 38. Fl. Stephen's 22.
Iowa 26. Illinois 24.
Grove City 31. West Virginia 26.
Wisconsin 31. Chicago 20.
Cincinnat 41. Miami 31.
Denison 22. Ohio University 15.
Purdue 33. Ohio State 29.
Drexel 35. Upsala 31.
Haverford 33. Swarthmore 30.
Central 24. Sr. Benedict's 23.
Alleghefly 27. Wash. and Jefferson 24.
Northeastern 35. Lowell T. S. 19.
Missouri 48. Oklahoma 36.
Kansas 41. Grinnell 19. COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

COLLEGE SWINMING RESULT
Penn 37, West Point 25,
Williams 48, M. I. T. 14,
Springfield 46, Amherst 16,
Annapolis 35, Syracuse 27,
Lafayette 36, Swarthmore 22,
Rutgers 47, Lehigh 10,
Wesleyan 42, Rensselaer 20,
Notre Dame 50, Carnegie 12,
Illinois 45, Purdue 24,
Delaware 39, Catholic 29,
Northwestern 49, Indiana 26,
Michigan 49, Wisconsin 20,

ENGLISH GIBL WINS AT NICE NICE, France, Feb. 14 (P)—Miss Helen Wills' crown as woman champion of the Nice Tennis Cib was captured today by Miss Elleen Bennett of England, who defeated Miss Betty Nuthall, also of England, 8—3, 6—2,

THUNBERG WINS AT 1500 METERS
STOCKHOLM, Swed. Feb. 14 (F)—
A. Clas Thunberg of Finland won the
1800-meters in the European skating
championships in 2m. 29 a. yeaterday.
The Norwegian skater Eyensen won the
10,000-meters in 18m. 38%s.

REID WINS AT OTTAWA
OTTAWA. Ont., Peb. 14 (P). Robert
Reid of the Nason Rid Club, Rerlin Mills.
N. H., won the Ontario 10-mile crosscountry shi championship held near less
in 1h, 50m. Siz.

M. C. A. BONSPIEL NEAR THE END

Ness Wise Upsets Gourley's Unbeaten Record to Win Dingwall Trophy

Hirons, another Columbia University.
Club player, and G. A. Brownell, Harvard Club, went to the Columbiana after hard contests, the score of the Kerbeck victory being 15—0, 17—13, 15—12; while Hirons defeated Brownell, 15—12, 12—15, 15—10. The summary:
U. S. CLASS B. SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round
J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club, defeated H. P. Cole, Interfraternity Club, 18—0, 17—18, 15—13, 16—10, 17—18, 15—13, 16—10, 17—18, 15—13, 16—10, 17—18, 15—15, 16—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—15, 15—10, 15—1

Fourth Round S. R. Greene, New York A. C., de-feated S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, 16-7, 15-5.

AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP HOPES WEAKEN

LONDON, Feb. 14 (2)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne says it has been decided definitely that J. B. Hawkes, veteran Australian tennis star will be unable to join the Australian Davis Cupteam this year and that consequently Australia is not likely to compete. Australia also falled to put a Davis Cup team into the field last year.

Cup team into the field last year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)—Possibility of Australia remaining out of the Davis Cup competition for another year was received with disappointment by tennis followers Saturday.

Australia for many years was a leading contender for the international team title, having won the bowl six times. It was from an Antipodean team that the United States lifted the cup in 1920, since which time this country has successfully defended its possession.

Inability of J. B. Hawkes to represent Australia was considered as probably limiting the number of available stars to Gerald Patterson, unless James O. Anderson reconsiders his decision to turn professional. Pat O'Hara Wood and Norman E. Brookes, other veterans, have not compsted in the Davis Cup series for several years.

Hawkes played on the teams of 1921, 1923 and 1925.

PUBDUE IN TRACK VICTORY
LAPAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 14 (Special
—Purdue University's Indoor track tear
hit its strich here Saturday night against
the Indiana University speciators, caturing six first places and the relay
win the intercollegate Conference
meet handily, 33% to 33%. The Old Gol
and Elaby accorded a siam in the
40 yard dash and took first and second
in its hest performances in the two-mirun and 440-yard dash, where it garages
both firsts and accorded. Cast J. Lift
T. seller Performances in the two-mirun and 440-yard dash, where it garages
both firsts and accorded. Cast J. Lift
T. seller Performances in the two-mifice and accorded. Cast J. Lift
T. seller Performances in the two-mi-

The profession of the party of

Wiring Diagram of New Receiver

R.F. CHOKE

900-

100 HENRYS

The New C. I. Neutralization System and the Audio Plan Are Clearly Shown Her e. The Tone Filter is Not Shown in the Diagram, as This is Optional, But We

Sincerely Recommend its Use If Voltages From 135 to 180 or More Are to Be Used.

consisting of an audio choke, combined with a 4. Mf. condenser, keeps the direct current flowing in the plate circuit of this tube, from passing through the windings of the loudspeaker. This is very desirable in most cases, as it improves the tone must be a sufficient to the second dial-the one to the right—until a whistle is heard; this whistle is the carrier wave of the transmitting station beating with the oscillations the set is producing, and will be heard if a station within range of the receiver is transmitting.

quality slightly and, at the same time, protects the speaker.

Turn back rotor coil so that the whistle disappears and, at the same time,

time, turn the left-hand dial (the

receiver performs very well on a much shorter one, such as 10 to 20 feet of wire placed in the same room

with the receiver. It should be placed as high above the set as possible. Good insulation on the antenna system is important. The size of the wire used, on the other hand, is not so essential, as even number 20 has been proven quite satisfactors.

The ground connection should be made to a water pipe by means of a ground clamp. Radiators are sometimes suitable, especially if the heating system is hot water, although they cannot always be relied

The engineering on the set de-scribed has been a matter of consid-erable study by Dr. Drake and the writer. Valuable suggestions have

been made by many Harvard profes-sors, so that it is advisable to follow somewhat closely the directions. It is sincerely hoped that the data pre-sented may be of service to the home constructor and that each and every home constructor will have a set which will equal, if not exceed, his

A. C. Operation

If it is desired to have the receiver operate directly from the 60-cycle 110-volt electric light circuit, the best combination so far used is a six-volt storage battery with a trickle charger, such as the Interstate, General Electric or Elkon. A high-grade "B" eliminator, such as the Farrand or National should be used. Other "B" eliminators on the market will operate satisfactorily or may be made to by simply trying various values of by-pass condensers across the output. Usually about 4. Mf. from —B to +B det. does the trick.

time, turn the left-hand dial (the first condenser) until the signals are loudest. Readjust the two tuning condensers and the rhoostat makes will be found that the rhoostat makes are evieved, without detuning the seignals received, without detuning the seignals received w

Mf. from —B to +B amp. and 4. Mf from —B to +B det. does the trick.

The whole "A" and "B" supply may be made to operate automatically by using a Yaxley relay switch, when the filament switch is scribed, however, if carefully built

which, when the filament switch is scribed, however, if carefully built turned, automatically throws the "B" eliminator on and the trickle charger off. Conversely, turning off getting ability and tone quality. The filament switch turns off the "B" supply and on the trickle charger.

When the set has been constructed according to the diagrams, it is ready in length. It will be found that the receiver preference according to the diagrams, it is ready

ction of New B-D Is Greatly Simplified Makes Wiring Job an Easy One give a slight "plop" whereupon with repeated touching of the finger to the grid side of the radio-frequency transformer—the stator plates of the second tuning condenser—the "plop" should be duplicated. This is the test for oscillation in the secondary of the radio-frequency transformer. With the tables coil set in this Construction of New B-D

New Layout Makes Wiring Job an Easy One for Home-Builder

By GLENN H. BROWNING

At this time the writer wishes to tions first; that is, put on the grid take the opportunity of expressing and plate leads. The filament should his grateful appreciation of the splendid interest and support of chelce of Tubes Monitor readers in the introduction of this set. For the three and a half months preceding its discussion by

AERIAL

-.001 ME

and the connection between the

and the grid leak and condenses

Those are the most important con-

ections in the whole set.

Great care should be taken to

see that the ends of the wire on the

two tuning coils are scraped and well tinned. This insures good con-nections between the condensers

and coils which is most essential,

as they carry more radio-frequency than any other connections. These

should also be as direct as possible.

The "A" and "B" battery leads may be cabled or run as shown in the pictures. No particular care need be taken with these, except

to see that they are not in too close proximity to plate or grid con-nections. In wiring, it is advisable

to make all high potential connec

Your most valuable ally in selecting your necessary accessories and home servicing equipment. Tells what testing meters are needed for every purpose, explains the correct use of "B" Bliminators, shows seven types of battery chargers, gives the "how and why" of checking set operation and of renewing the life of tubes at home. Write today for booklet "E"—no obligation.

THE STERLING MFG. CO.

2831 Prospect Avenue Cleveland

GerlinA.

32 page

r plates of the second condenser

33 OHMS

- RHEOSTAT - 30 OHMS

The receiver shown is intended months preceding its discussion by any other publication these readers were the advance guard for this set. It was their co-operation by writing to this paper their results that encouraged us to go on and which aided in the final design of the part to grid capacity and is, consequently and set as they were placed on the market that fall.

But getting down to the job at hand, we will, in this constructional article, first give a complete list of the second to the constructional article, first give a complete list of the second to the constructional article, first give a complete list of the second to the constructional article, first give a complete list of the constructional article, first give a complete list of the constructional article, first give a complete list of the construction of the two dials, and then turn off the two dials, and then turn of the two dials, and then turn off the water and the second tuning condenser.

It was the properties was the padden on the suchard to spicion that a minimum signal is obtained. The receiver is primarily for operation with large

S TO B MEC.

ZOOA TUBE

- COOI ME.

sirrection of this "difficial" lit set receiver. It is as follows:

1 Strewrimp. Drake at the Covering.

1 Strewrimp. Drake at the Covering.

1 Strewrimp. Drake at the Covering.

1 Foundation Unit, consisting essentially of front and base panels drilled and engraved, with, sockets, resistocities and soldering ring (forward).

1 Foundation Unit, consisting essentially of front and base panels drilled and engraved, with, sockets, resistocities and soldering ring (forward).

1 Foundation Unit, consisting essentially of front and base panels drilled and engraved, with, sockets, resistocity of the control of the content of the detector, the sure of the control of

A. C. Operation

according to the diagrams, it is ready to balance. If it is performing as it

should, turning the rotor coil should

Tune In

One Station at a Time

and gain supreme efficiency in distance reception by using

Samson

D.R.Coupler

SAMSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Main Office: Manufacturers Canton, Mass. Since 1882

With the tickler coil set in this position, station whistles should be heard upon rotating the second con-denser if any radiocast station above the noise level is operating. The re-ceiver would then seem to be operat-ing normally and should next be balanced so that no radiation is sent out and signal strength and selectivity will be obtained,

Tune in a local station by means of the two dials, and then turn off the rheostat. Probably the local station will still be audible or can be

HIGH MU TUBES

1001 MF. Optional

.25 MEG.] [J MEG.

100 HENRYS

Asvertisements under this heading appear in all editions of the Christian Asjones Moni-tor. Rate is cents a line. Minimum space HELP WANTED-WOMEN

Tonight's Radio Programs Will So Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, PEB. 16 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)

P. m. — WEAF, "Vikings." 2:36

angeline hour. 5—American Legion.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(828 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Hockey. 9:11
—Springfield Hour. 10—Hockey. 10:36—WZ, dance program. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program from

gram.

WMAK, Buffale, N. Y. (264 Meters)

3 p. m.—Theater program. 5:30—Or
chestra. 9:30—Gospel Melody. 10:39—
Studio program. 12—Organ recital.

WGR, Buffale, N. Y. (215 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." 5:39—
Male quartet. 9—WEAF, radio hour and
dance orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. T. (286 Meters) 3 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings"; radidance program. WEAF, New York City (408 Meters) 8 p. m.—The "Vikings." 8:30—"Joli

SPEAKER

AMPERITE 75-4

Buckeye Bakers." 9—Radio hour, 10:30 to 12—Dance program. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—South of Mason-Dixon Line. 8:15—To-He-Weds. 8:30—"Spark-ers." 9—Grand opera. 10—Don Amaiso. 10:30—Dance program. WGHP, Detreit, Mich. (270 Meters)

8 p. m.—Campers' Half-Hour. 8:30-land concert. 9:80—Minstrels.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (848 Meters) 8 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF. WTAM. Cleveland, O. (888 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.-From WEAF. 11-Dans

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Motors)

8 p. m.—Orchestral program. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—From WJZ. 11:35—Concer om theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (401 Meters)

8:05 p. m.—Concert program. 8:30-main quartet. 9—Concert. 10:30—Dance and studio programs, WBAL, Baltimere, Md. (246 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 9—Jublica Singers. 9:30—Violin-piano recital. 10— Municipal Band of Baltimere. 11—Dance

WRC, Washington, D. C. (188 Meters) 8 p. m.—Radio Twins. 8:30 to 11:30— From WEAF.

GHB, Clearwater, Pla. (204 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

p. m.—Courtesy program. WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

KYW, Chleago, Ill. (586 Meters)

KMOX. St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (406 Motors)

WSM. Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, radio hour. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (526 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF, radio hour. 10:45—

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRR, Begina, Sask. (312 Meters)

8 p. m.—Bedtime story. 8:15—Dano program, 5—Studio musical program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (201 Meters)

9 p. m.—Feature theater program. 10 Dance program. KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's program. 7:30— Utility service. 5—Music and lectures. 10 to 12—Dance program. KGO, Cahland, Calif. (341 Meters)

8 p. m.—The Pilgrims. 9—"Chate About New Books." 9:20—Surprise ra-

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters

APO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters 2 p. m.—Organ recital.) —Studio program. 10 to 12—Dance music.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif. (327 Meters) 2 p. m.—Feature program. 3—Courtesy program. 10—Dance program.

KNTE, Reliywed, Calif. (329 Meters) 3 p. m.—Orchestra with coloints. 3—Courtesy program. 10—Dance program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (468 Meters) 5 p. m.—De Luxe program. 10—Dance program.

program.

KPON, Long Beach, Calif. (222 Meters)
3 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band
5—"The Hour De Luxe." 10—Dance
program. 11—Organ recital.

KPSN, Pasadesa, Calif. (212 Meters)
3 to 5:15 p. m.—Concert program.

Airplane Salescom: The De Havilland Company has constructed at the Stag Lane Airdrome in Eng-land a showroom in which it will be possible for a purchaser to buy "over the counter" a stock model

-Vocal program. - 11-Chora

11:45 p. m .- Dance program

8 p. m.-WEAF, radio hour.

General Classified

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Local Classified

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QENTLEMAN, age 52, educated, refinseveral years' husdiness experience as executional resolution as assistant to executive, succetarial work: reliable, housest, capat suchal and husiness references furnished: y teavel. Box F-3. The Christian Science Metor, 270 Mailson Ave., New York City. WCAE, Philadega, Fa. (cst Acters)

Sp. m. WEAF, "Vikings." \$:30 —
Salon recital. 9—WEAF, radio hour;
dance program. 12—Theater program.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (558 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program. 8:30—Chamber music. 10:05—Movie talk. 10:30—
Dance program.

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters) POSITION wanted as engineer in industrial plant or apartment hotel, or as superintend-cat; first class maintenance man; New York and New Jersey licenses; refrigerating permit 1000 tons. WILLIAM J. SOVERN, I W. 96th Street, New York City.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN CAPABLE woman wishes position as cook in amali family living in New York spartment, good references. Box J-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 276 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

8:30 p. m.—Golf review. 3—Kryl's and. 10—Dance program. EXPERIENCED attendant will give loving care to one needing attention; references. Box C-1, The Curistian Science Monitor, 270 Madi son Ave, New York City.

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NEWPORT NEWS

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EDITORIALS

British kings rarely make public appearances in the affairs of government. George V met Parliament last Tues-

King and Parliament

day, when he read his speech from the throne, but he will not appear in person again until Parliament is dissolved or prorogued. "The exact influence and impor-tance of the King in this

Government I could not explain in less than three hours," Ambassador Page wrote to President Wilson. "But it is very much more impor-tant than most men think." This may be true, but the influence is exerted behind the scenes. Occasionally a king figures in diplomacy, as when Edward VII visited European sovereigns and discussed with them the foreign policies of Great Britain. All the practices, however, are against the King's appearance before Parliament.

The King may give his assent to bills in person, but usually he is represented by Lords Commissioners. The bills are assented to in batches, and the ceremony is perfunctory. A few Peers may be present, and the Speaker of the House of Commons has been summoned as a witness. The Lords Commissioners sit in front of the throne, arrayed in scarlet robes and cocked hats. The title of each bill is read out by the Clerk of the Crown. The Clerk of the Parliaments pronounces the Norman French formula which signifies the King's assent, "Le Roy le veult." If perchance the assent should be refused, the formula would be, "Le Roy s'avisera," but that sentence has not been heard since the reign of Queen Anne, and it is now agreed that the royal veto has fallen into desuetude. Its use would be unconstitutional.

The fact is frequently lost sight of, however, that the King is entitled to be present on the throne during the debates of the House of Lords. He could never participate in the debates; and, as has been said, his only communications with Parliament are by speeches at the opening and close of the session. His presence there in former times, however, was not unusual. Down to the reign of Queen Anne, royal visits were frequent, and of Queen Anne it is recorded that on one appearance she sat "first on the throne, and after, it being cold, on a bench at the fire." After the accession of George I, the presence of the sovereign was discontinued. George I's nonattendance was on account of his ignorance of English. Similarly he did not care to attend meetings of the Cabinet. The fact that the King was German, therefore, was responsible for the development of two important conventions of the British Constitution.

The presence of the King at deliberations of the House of Commons has always been considered unproper. There is a record of only one king having appeared at a meeting of the Commoners. This was when Charles I went to the House with an escort, to endeavor to arrest the five members whom he had charged with treason. The House of Commons has even excluded the Prince of Wales from its Strangers' Gallery. While Edward VII was Prince he attended a session, and a member called the attention of the Speaker to the fact that strangers were present. There was nothing for the Speaker to do but enforce the rule (which was not enforced so long as no member appealed to the Speaker) and the Prince had to leave. It was this incident that resulted in a modification of the rule, so that now strangers in the House of Commons are there by permission of the House, instead of in technical violation of a regulation which was always more honored in the breach than in the observance, but which could be enforced upon occasion. The theory of the British Constitution is that all legislative power is vested in the King and Parliament. The constitutional practices, however, keep the King from meeting

Within comparatively recent years throughout the United States a movement has progressed by which there has been

Biennial Legislative Sessions

a departure, in all but six of the forty-eight states, from the practice of holding legislative sessions annually. For this has been substituted the practice of holding biennial sessions, the only

departure from that method being in instances where some unforeseen emergency requires the convening of the lawmakers in extraordinary session. Massachusetts is one of the six states which have not seen fit to depart from the older custom. But now it is proposed that an amendment legalizing such a change to the Constitution of the Commonwealth be approved and submitted for adoption.

As has been the case in many other states where such a change has been proposed or adopted, there is, at the outset, a marked division of opinion among representatives and senators who have aligned themselves in support of or in opposition to the measure. There are indications that those most active in their opposition to the plan are in sympathy with the view so long expressed and which so long prevailed against the movement, finally successful, to substitute blennial for annual elections in Massachusetts. Until recently a Governor and other state officials were chosen yearly in the Bay State, whereas in nearly all the other states these have long been elected, almost without exception, for terms of two or four years. In the State of New York, there is now being discussed a proposal to make the term of the Governor four years. There is opposition to this, of course, but the instance is cited as indicating the popular trend away from shorter to longer

terms of service, with fewer interruptions, as a consequence, to the administrative machinery. It is urged in support of the amendment that its adoption will tend definitely to reduce the number of new laws. There has been general agreement that many unnecessary and not a few unwise and burdensome measures are introduced in state and national legislatures, some of which hamper industrial development and the growth of commercial enterprises. Business men complain because of the expense incident to the necessity of opposing measures which they are obliged to defeat if possible. It is seldom insisted that there are too few laws.

On the other hand, there is the possibility that unwise legislation once adopted cannot, under the plan proposed, be quickly repealed. It should not be said that each succeeding Legislature finds it necessary or advisable to undo a part of the work of its immediate predecessor, but such is the fact. No doubt it has been found, in those states which have adopted the biennial session plan, that with the knowledge that acts once passed must remain in force at least two years, greater care and prudence are observed in their enactment.

In behalf of the proposed Massachusetts measure, it is stated that the Boston and the State Chambers of Commerce favor the plan. After a reference to various chambers and boards of trade throughout the Commonwealth, it is stated, thirty-six organizations favored and nine opposed its passage. The far-reaching impor-tance of the plan demands its serious consideration by those who, as representatives of the people, are called upon to deal with it finally.

The recent diplomatic appointments in the United States have been nonpolitical. This is

America's New Diplomatic Types

not only encouraging to the young men entering the diplomatic service, but it is even more encouraging to the American people, and must be satisfactory to the President, who has thus not only avoided disappoint-

ing ten persons where he gratifies one, but has aroused almost unanimously favorable comment regarding his action.

It is the hope of the men now in the diplomatic service that the day is not distant when all diplomatic posts, including those now regarded as political plums, may go to men trained in the service. The chief obstacle to the firstclass ambassadorial posts falling within that method of selection is that some of the men best fitted for them do not have the means necessary to support them in the style expected by the Government. But there are those optimistic enough to hope that the day will come when the United States will make adequate allowance, as other countries do, so that the foremost ambassadors need not be men of great personal wealth adequately to maintain the prestige of the United States Government abroad.

As to the men who have recently been named to newly established posts or who have been transferred, all of them began far down in the service and have been promoted on merit. William Phillips will occupy the important position of the first Minister to Canada, near neighbor of the United States. The fact that he has abundant wealth was incidental. His training and success as a diplomatist were the reasons for his appointment. He became private secretary to Joseph H. Choate, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, soon after graduating from college, a good opportunity for any budding diplomatist. Since that time he has served with legations and embassies in Europe and the Far East, with an interim at the State Department at Washington. He finally became Ambassador to Belgium, and it was no demotion when he was taken from this post and made Minister to Canada.

Hugh Gibson, who will take his place at Brussels, has had a similar experience, starting in as secretary of legation at Honduras and winning steady promotion until he became Minister to Switzerland. His work during the war was especially valuable.

Frederick Augustine Sterling, the first American Minister to the Irish Free State, had a highly American background of rancher and manufacturer, but since he entered the service in 1911 as second secretary at Petrograd to his recent service as counselor of the embassy in London, he has been successful in working his way through regular diplomatic avenues.

Robert Woods Bliss, who has just been transferred from the head of the legation at Stockholm to that of the embassy in Buenos Aires, has been in the diplomatic service since he began in Porto Rico in 1900, and has served in every quarter of the globe.

Diplomacy may not be an exact science. Indeed, it is not long since the professional diplomatists of the world were condemned by general public opinion to bear the chief opprobrium of the World War. But, after all, long and expert training does conduce to efficiency in any calling. The ends sought should not be sacrificed to the technique of the profession-an error not infrequently charged against the "career" diplomatists. Doubtless it will be the study of the Department of State to see that this error does not impede the effort to put the American diplomatic corps on the plane of highest efficiency.

The adoption by the United States Senate of the resolution offered by Senator Norris of

Public Debt. Not Tax Reduction

Nebraska, declaring that the surplus in the Treasury should be used for reducing the public debt, rather than made an excuse for further tax reduction, has apparently met with popular approval, and the efforts

of Democratic Senators to make a political issue out of the tax situation has left no basis for their claim that the time was ripe for yet another cut in the taxes. This action by the Senate should in fairness be attributed to the influence of the "farm bloc," since it is in accord with the policy favored by the National Grange and the American Farm Federation, the principal farm organizations. As a political issue, the proposal for reducing taxes, while the burden of interest charges on the national debt remains so great, is not likely to make much headway, once it is understood that the great majority of the farmers are opposed to it.

The plea put forward in some quarters, possibly ill-advised, that debt reduction would injuriously affect the field for investment of capital, by retiring some of the bonds on which interest is being paid by the general public, is not one that would seem to deserve respectful consideration. The notion that a large public debt is a benefit, since it assures a safe investment for surplus funds, was occasionally heard of in some financial circles a generation ago, but no modern economist would venture to try and revive it today. With the constantly growing demand for capital for railway improvements, water power development, and all kinds of productive and distributive industry, from which the returns are usually substantially higher than the interest rate on government bonds, it would seem that the alleged danger of a lack of opportunities for investing capital is wholly imaginary.

The world is so full of a number of things that should be done, their doing requiring capital in greater or less amounts, that the representation of an approaching condition in which capital is overabundant has no sound basis. In the field of supplying the millions of persons of moderate means living in the great cities with decent housing accommodations, there is a demand for capital that is not forthcoming. Until every public need has been met, it would seem idle to talk of keeping up taxes to pay interest charges, in the belief that capital will go unemployed.

Evidences of increased activity on the part of public officials in charge of forest preservation

Practical

Forestry

Education

and reforestation, with signs of awakening interest among the people, have been noticeable recently in a part of the United States where the problem of saving the woods and enlarging them is of the greatest

importance—New England and New York State. Newspapers recently have printed many reports of forest activity in Massachusetts and the states north of it. In the Bay State a particularly striking disclosure in this direction was given by W. A. L. Bazeley, state conservation commissioner, at a meeting of fire wardens and chiefs. He described an experimental campaign of education and patrol pushed during last year by the State Forestry Association, the United States Forest Service and his own department in the Cape Cod district, where the forest fire hazard has been the highest in New England.

Six towns were chosen for the effort. Nearly everyone in these towns heard lectures and saw motion pictures on the subject. Two men with trucks were sent through the towns displaying fire-fighting equipment. They visited camps and picnic grounds, saw that motorists lighted no fires unless they had permits to do so, disposed of fire hazards as far as they could, put out 117 fires, traveled 28,000 miles and interviewed more than 8000 individuals. Though the number of fires in the district increased 90 per cent in the year, due to burning off land affected by a real estate boom, the area burned over as compared with the previous year was reduced 60 per cent. Here certainly was a remarkable record achieved by organized publicity and public education.

In the State of New York, among many indications of aroused public interest in forest preservation a specially illuminating one is furnished by the orders for trees for reforesting that are pouring into the state conservation department as the season for planting approaches. These orders for seedlings are coming in at an average rate of 100,000 a day. On January 11 the number on order was 8,555,000, which is more than the total number of trees distributed from the state nurseries up to the close of the planting season of 1925 and 1,500,000 more than the

number on order a year ago on the same date.

A significant feature of the orders is that a large percentage of them comes from land-owners who have been planting for several years and have discovered that their plantations are beginning to show that idle land unsuited for other crops can be made profitable by the planting thereon of trees. The actual tangible proof of this fact seems to do more to convince farmers of the practical value of forestry than any amount of theoretical exposition.

It was the practical demonstration of facts before the eyes of the people of Cape Cod that produced the remarkable results noted there. That and the testimony from New York State suggest a valuable hint as to methods that forestry advocates can use to advantage.

Editorial Notes

Though it requires a certain readjustment of ideas, there is unquestionably something to the statement that the automobile driver who drifts along a highway at fifteen miles an hour is as much of a traffic menace as the speedster, as was contended in the Indiana House of Representatives recently. The issue was raised in connection with a bill to raise the limit to thirty-five miles an hour, to which an amendment was offered to make it forty. In this connection one cannot help feeling that the contention of Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club, is justified that the motorist who likes to drive out just to get the air and view the scenery should pick out the side roads and streets for his journey, as here he will find better air, more beautiful scenery and less traffic! But meanwhile one casts thought back, say, two decades, and one recalls what used to be said about those drivers who raced their machines up to twenty-five miles an hour, entirely regardless of public safety. Tempora mutantur.

What is the secret of the Manifold River? That is the question. For it appears that an effort is being made this year to solve this mystery. We read that the river bed of the Manifold which lies at the southern extremity of the Peak district and just over the Staffordshire border, is dry for a distance of four or five miles from Wetton Mill to llam, the river disappearing down a number of sinks or swallets in the river bed. What happens to it? Archæologists are quoted as having expressed the opinion that the water which emerges in Ilam Hall grounds is the same stream, one authority believing that underneath the river bed there are great lakes and caverns. On one occasion, however, "enough coloring matter to color the Thames for a quarter of a mile" was used, and a watch was kept the same day in the Ilam Hall grounds for the appearance of any coloring in the water there, but to no purpose. More extensive tests are being pre-pared for the next few months. And meanwhile the river's secret still is its secret.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

From a London Correspondent in Bulawayo

CUTHERN RHODESIA is the land which Cecil Rhodes spent so much of his energy and fortune in acquiring, with which he has always been specially associated, and to which he gave his name. Salisbury, in Mashonaland to the north, is the capital. But Bulawayo, the chief city of Matabeleland in the south, was probably nearer to Rhodes' heart, because, of its association with the dramatic history of the conquest of the country. From the time when as a boy he sat dreaming among the diamond diggings of Kimberley, Cecil Rhodes' desire had been set upon the then almost unknown hinterland to the north. Livingstone and a few missionaries and adventurers had penetrated into the interior of Africa. But there was no settled government there, only a welter of native tribes constantly at war with one another and

But there was no settled government there, only a welter of native tribes constantly at war with one another and in great measure decimated by the slave trade.

Rhodes wanted to acquire these territories, partly because he believed that they would be better administered by the British than by anybody else, partly because he did not want to see them controlled by Germany or Portugal or the then Transvaal Republic or anybody else, and partly because he wanted to see the rich highlands. rortugal or the then I ransvaal Republic or anybody else, and partly because he wanted to see the rich highlands peopled by a prosperous and vigorous white population. In 1888, Rhodes succeeded in obtaining the concession from Lobengula, the King of the Matabele, which permitted him to send the pioneer expedition which occupied Mashanaland.

4 4 4 But while his title of entry was derived from Lobengula the Matabele were the principal impediment to the settlement and pacification of the Mashonaland. The Matabele constituted one of the warrior tribes of Africa. They were organized into regiments, armed with assegais, with which they exercised a reign of terror over their neighbors by means of recurring devastating raids. Lobengula was wise enough to realize that the advent of the white man meant the end of Matshele demination, but he could be advented as the end of Matabele domination, but he could not persuade his impis to come to terms.

It was not long before the raiding Matabele impis came into collision with the chartered administration at Salie-bury in July, 1893. Dr. Jameson, Rhodes' administrator, bury in July, 1893. Dr. Jameson, knodes administrator, immediately collected the pioneers, organized them into a loose military formation, marched on Lobengula's kraal at Bulawayo, dispersed the Matabele impis, and took over the government of the whole of Rhodesia south of the Zambesi. It looked as if peaceful development were now assured. But there was to be one more episode of fire

The Matabele were naturally unwilling to surrender The Matabele were naturally unwilling to surrender their old ways so easily, and the fatal Jameson raid into the Transvaal in January, 1896, the raid which ruined Rhodes' career as Prime Minister of Cape Colony, prompted them to make an effort to eject the white men from the land. Hearing that the administrator had been defeated and captured by the Transvaalers, they rose secretly and suddenly in March, 1896, and with the Mashonas massacred some hundreds of isolated farmers and miners before the rebellion was put down. and miners before the rebellion was put down.

From the time of the Matabele Rebellion to his passing on in 1902, Rhodes devoted almost all his time to the development of Rhodesia. He pressed on with the construction of railways, he encouraged and assisted the immigration of settlers and mining prospectors; he supervised the organization of an efficient civil administration. He laid the foundations of most of the institutions which have made for the later development of the country.

It was during his famous negotiations with the Matabele chiefs during the rebellion, when he went unarmed and almost alone into the hills to meet the indunas to try to induce them to make peace, that Rhodes first came to love

SOUTHERN RHODESIA is the land which Cecil Rhodes spent so much of his energy and fortune in acquiring, with which he has always been specially associated, and to which he gave his name. Salisbury, in Mashonaland to the north, is the capital. But Bulawayo,

unfit for human habitation but containing, as Rhodes said, one of the great views of the world.

It was during one of the rides which he took while waiting for the hidden Matabele to come to terms that he discovered the hill crowned with bowlders, now known as the "world's view." He resolved that this kopje should be set aside as a Valhalla for those who had deserved well of their country. And in his will he left some 200,000 acres of his property in the Matoppos as a national park for the people of Rhodesia.

Rhodesia has certainly made rapid forward strides since Rhodes' day. The population has risen from a few thousand whites to 40,000. The railways now stretch from Beira on the Indian Ocean to the South African Union Railways in the south and to the Belgian Congo Railways in the north, and measure more than 2500 miles in length. Minerals have already been exported from the country to a total value of more than £75,000,000. The prospects for farming, for base metal mining, and therefore for immigration are good. immigration are good.

There has been a no less steady development on the political side. Rhodes' original title to take over the government of the country was not only the concession from Lobengula. He also obtained a charter from the British Government incorporating a company entitled to administer the territory. The British South African Com-

pany remained the government of the country until 1924. In that year a plebiscite was taken on the question of In that year a plebiscite was taken on the question of whether the people of Rhodesia would join the South African Union and become a fifth province within it or whether they would set up as a self-governing colony on their own account. A few years earlier a majority would their own account. A few years earlier a majority would probably have been found for union, but the formation of the Nationalist Party in South Africa, with its program of eventual secession from the British Commonwealth made a deep impression on Rhodesia and the vote-went eventually for responsible government.

For the last two years, therefore, Southern Rhodesia has been a self-governing community subject only to the supervising authority of the British Government in the affairs of a native population numbering about 900,000.

supervising authoritiy of the British Government in the affairs of a native population numbering about 900,000. Responsible government usually requires two parties if it is to function properly, and the nucleus of an opposition party seems already to be in sight, though the issues which are to divide the parties are not yet clearly defined.

The ultimate destiny of Southern Rhodesia itself does not seem to be very certain. It hardly appears likely that it can remain indefinitely as it is. Probably it will either become associated with the Union to the south, though public opinion at the moment is strongly opposed to this course, or it will link up with Northern Rhodesia and possibly other territories to the north, as part of a new dominion. Perhaps the whole of these African highlands will be joined together in a loose federation.

The answer will depend upon many things, upon the relative economic development of Rhodesia on the one side and of the Union on the other, on whether these highlands in tropical Africa, peopled with a considerable native population, are able to maintain also a vigorous and increasing white race of high morale and high accomplishment and, most of all perhaps, upon the capacity of the native races themselves to rice in the scale of civilization. No one can forecast today with assurance what the future of Southeast Africa will be. But that is for tomorrow and not for today.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

EMBERS of the Russian Communist Party will not MEMBERS of the Russian Communist Party will not be permitted to practice law privately, according to a recent decision of the Central Control Committee, the organization which is authorized to decide questions of party ethics and etiquette. The reason given for this decision was that the private practice of law tempted the Communists to defend the property interests of the wealthier classes and tended to distort their proper class viewpoint. Communists are permitted to act as lawyers under the direction of the State, to conduct prosecutions under the authority of the Justice Commissariat and to act as defenders when they are appointed by the State.

The Soviet authorities have decided temporarily to stop the export of butter. This is a result of the acute butter shortage which has manifested itself in Moscow, Leningrad and other large Russian cities during the last two or three months. During this time the co-operative and state stores have usually been out of butter altogether and prices on the private market soared to such speculative heights as a dollar a pound and more. Butter has become almost as much of a luxury for Muscovites as lemons, which have been selling as high as 50 cents apiece and are sometimes unobtainable at any price.

Platon Mikhailovitch Kerzhentsev, who was recently replaced by Leo Kamenev as Soviet Ambassador to Italy, declared in an interview after his return to Russia that mutual economic interests tended to draw Russia and mutual economic interests tended to draw Russia and Italy closer together, notwithstanding the radically different political creeds of the two countries. Mr. Kerzhentsev asserted that Soviet coal and oil products found a good market in Italy. He remarked that credit difficulties interfered with the development of Italian export to the Soviet Union, but added that Italy has established an institute to study methods of trading with Russia which may work out ways and means of solving this problem.

The Soviet State Publishing Company has begun to issue an interesting series of books, showing how the important developments of the Russian Revolution are reflected in the nemoirs and histories of prominent anti-Bolshevist leaders. Two volumes have already been published, showing by excerpts from their writing how such men as Alexander Kerensky, Premier of the Provisional Government; Paul Milyukov, leader of the Cadet Party, General Denikin, leader of the anti-Bolshevist movement in South Russia, and others reacted to the March and November revolutions. Subsequent volumes will illustrate the course of the civil war, and also give excerpts from the memoirs of White leaders. the memoirs of White leaders.

The nationality policy of the Soviet Government aims to recognize not only the large national minorities within the Soviet Union, but also the smaller minority enclaves within these larger minorities. So the Ukraine, with its predominantly Ukrainian population, is granted a separate administrative structure together with the right to make Ukrainian, instead of Russian, the prevalent language in schools, courts and state institutions. But within the Ukraine itself there are regions where the majority of the population is not of Ukrainian nationality. This fact is recognized by a recent degree of the Ukrainian Government, which establishes 353 Russian, 233 German and 123 Jewish Soviets to meet the needs of regions where Russians, German colonists or Jews make up the majority of the population. A Jewish administrative region, roughly similar to an American county, has been formed in Kherson Province and a Greek administrative region on the shore of the Azov Sea. of the Azov Sea.

Vsevelod Meierhold, whose iconoclastic theater attracts students and admirers of expressionistic tendencies in dramatic art from foreign countries, has aroused a storm of controversy and criticism by his unconventional pro-

sentation of Gogol's classical comedy, "Revisor" ("The Inspector-General"). While keeping much of the phrasing and general content of the play, Meierhold stages it in fifteen episodes instead of several acts and radically changes the two chief characters, the Inspector-General himself and the head of the town administration which is under inspection. Meierhold recently held a general discussion of his production, in which he attacked his critical and rallied some of his friends to his defense. One byproduct of the furore created by Meierhold's production has been a revival of "The Inspector-General" in its original text and setting, with the distinguished actor of the Art Theater, Chekhov, in the rôle of the Inspector-General. This performance will be given in the Moscow State Opera House and will also be shown in Leningrad.

The Soviet Government is untiring in its efforts to wean the gypsies from their traditionally nomadic existence and to persuade them to settle down in regular occupations. The latest move in this direction has been the establish-ment of a gypsy newspaper, the first in the world to be printed in the Romany dialect which the gypsies have always used.

Moscow and Leningrad have practically exchanged places, so far as population is concerned, according to the census returns. Before the war Leningrad (then St. Petersburg) had 2,000,000 inhabitants, as against Moscow's 1,600,000. Now Moscow has a little over 2,000,000 citizens, while Leningrad has between 1,600,000 and 1,700,000. No doubt the shift of some 400,000 inhabitants from Leningrad to Moscow is largely explained by the transfer of the capital and all the government institutions to the latter city. This took place in 1918. The census, which has now been completed, so far as the cities and towns are concerned, shows that Kiev, with a population of 493,000, is the largest city in the Ukraine and probably the third largest in the Soviet Union. Kiev outstrips the population of the capital of the Ukraine, Kharkov, by approximately 90,000. approximately 90,000.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous tellers are destroyed unreal.

"Preserving the Negro Spirituals"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I agree with the article in the Monitor, "Preserving the Negro Spirituals," for as a member of the Negro race and a daughter of ex-slaves, I feel that I know the heart of those old-time Negroes as I do that of the Negro today.

Prayer was the heart of the Negro slaves or the "method of their warfare," 'as they expressed it. They attributed their freedom to secret prayers. It was a common thing for slaves to steal away in large numbers at night to pray for their freedom and for that of their children's children.

They knew that God is the only Master. The miracles performed by some in protection from injustice were beautiful, and such events taught their children the power of prayer. Moreover, not one iota of it has been lost. There have been no hymns of hate in the hearts of the Negroes of the past, nor will there ever be. And as to the preservation of the Negro spirituals, they are already preserved. They have been by the Hampton and Tuskegee Institutions for many years and they are sing at the State Normal School at Montgomery, Ala., and other schools.

schools.

Indeed, they have been sung all over the wo have always been a blessing to the Nation, the re-